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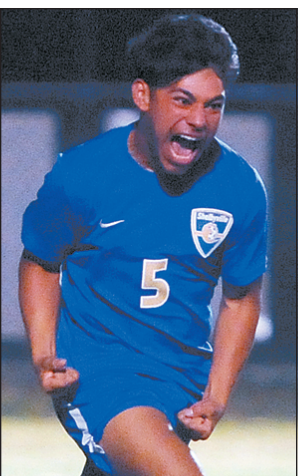
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Memorial Day change

The Times-Gazette's early-week edition will be published Wednesday, June 1 — one day later — next week due to the Memorial Day holiday. Our office will be closed Monday.



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Bedford County prepares for Memorial Day

REMEMBERING



There are a lot of historic markers and plenty of stories of interest to tell about them in the Bomar Cemetery of Raus.



Bomar Cemetery in Raus will conduct a Memorial Day service 2:30 p.m. Sunday. In case of rain, the program will be held at Thompson Creek Baptist Church in Raus.

School system rolls out HS Redesign

By DAWN HANKINS dhankins@t-g.com

A condensed version of the new high school re-design plan was presented by assistant superintendent Tim Harwell during Thursday's school board meeting. This new facet of high school life, to be gradually phased in over a few years, will eventually require students to earn 28 credits for graduation.

But most of all, Harwell said, the goal is for students, through additional requirements, is to be more prepared for their futures. Harwell had earlier this year presented a more in-depth presentation on the re-design, but said he wanted to provide more details now for stakeholders, prior to the board's approval.

The former principal said, "Through those times, in those particular schools, I always said we could do better for preparing our students for the next phase of their life, whether it be the workforce, whether it be the military, whether it be college . . . TCAT."

The redesign will be phased into high school life over several years. And the board unanimously approved on Thursday the re-design—a 4x4 block schedule and an increase in the number of credits students must have to graduate—from 22 to 28.

Harwell said really, this is nothing new and many area schools have already approved such standards for their respective systems. "The current state of every county high school at this particular time is that our students are required the bare minimum . . . diploma project passed in 2009."

Following the implementation of the Tennessee Diploma Project in 2009, high school students have been required to complete 22 credits to graduate. They've been tested in core subject areas with

End of Course (EOC) exams, part of the Tennessee Comprehensive Assessment Program, or TCAP. Their performance on these exams factor into their semester grade for the course.

It's not going to get any easier for high school students or teachers. Harwell said it is time to rise above the bare minimum, as other area counties have already done so.

"Tonight, we're going to propose to increase those [graduation] credits and will give the reasons why. Also, we feel like the value of our high school diploma should be worth more than what it is right now. I think we can do a better job for preparing our students, whatever they decide to do next."

Harwell explained most seniors generally only have to take three classes (English IV, Math IV, economics/ government) their last year. "What we are proposing tonight, is to make that senior year a better bridge to what they're going to do after high school."

Harwell showed on a pie chart the state accountability requirements for each high school—achievement, which makes up 30% and growth at 25%. "Those two pieces of the accountability pie come from end-of-year testing."

The supervisor also mentioned absenteeism, which is required to be at 10% or less within that state accountability. Harwell explained that most students attend school 175 days, so if they miss 18 days of a calendar year, they're considered "chronically absent." That is not good by state standards, he pointed out to the room full of citizens and teachers gathered in the Harris Middle School library.

The supervisor said it is the sys-

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COMING SOON Local, spring events

By DAWN HANKINS dhankins@t-g.com

•FUN SHOW

The annual spring Fun Show will be conducted Thursday through Saturday at Calsonic Area on the Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration grounds.

Judges for the event will be: Leah Boyd, Derek Bonner and Jamie Bradshaw.

All classes start at 6 each night. General admission is \$5 per person.

Those attending will get a taste for all the different features which make up the Tennessee Walking Horse industry. It's a preliminary for the big show in August.

This Thursday, there will be a lite shod walking horse (optional tack) class.

Who doesn't love those little yearlings? Perhaps future champions? Check 'em out on Friday night as the first class rolls into the arena.

Exhibitors are well aware that the Riders Cup class features triple points. That means a lot in this industry of heavy competition.

Rounding out the show on Saturday night will be the walking stallions 5 years and over. The crowd is generally at its feet during this class.

(See coverage later this week in the T-G.)

•CRUISE-IN

The Fourth Friday Cruise-in will be held 6 to 8 p.m., Friday on the public square. The event is sponsored by Celebration City Region Car Club and Newton Motor Group. This is a free event with live music.

•SUMMER READING PROGRAM

Shelbyville-Bedford County Public Library will begin registration Thursday for its Summer Reading Program. Register and pick up reading/activity logs at the library or visit SBCPLIBRARY.org.

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The Ag Center is a-rockin'...quite loudly

Loud music disturbs neighbors

By ZOË HAGGARD zhaggard@t-g.com

Loud and disruptive noises from private parties held at the Bedford County Ag Center have caused several residents on nearby Decatur and Alta streets to file noise complaints.

Among them is Diana Winfrey who said one of the first loud music occurrences was on Saturday, April 16. It started at 3 p.m. and went until 1 a.m. on Sunday morning. She said the music was so loud that her windows rattled.

"My neighbors and I called Saturday afternoon and police came out two times and asked them to lower the music," Winfrey said. "I called back at 10:30 and the police dispatch said it was in the county and couldn't do anything about it."

The next occurrence happened on April 30. Winfrey said she called Bedford County Sheriff's Department at 11:35 p.m. but the music didn't stop until 12:30 a.m.

On May 7, loud music began at 5 p.m. By 8:30 p.m., it got even louder, according to Winfrey. "So, I called the County at 8:35, but they said to call the police." Winfrey did, but the music again didn't stop until 12:30 a.m.

Resident Delorse Taylor, who's lived at her home near the Ag Center for 35 years, said, "You might as well be down there with them, it's so loud."

Though she has called out law enforcement before, she said the guests at the center will cut the music down and then

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Many residents on Decatur and Alta streets have had sleepless nights due to loud music coming from private events held at the Bedford County Agriculture Center, pictured in the background.

T-G Photo by Zoe Haggard

DEATH NOTICES

Perry Lee Mason

May 21, 2022

Perry Lee Mason, 55, of Unionville passed away Saturday, May 21, 2022 at his residence.

Funeral service will be 1 p.m. Friday, May 27, 2022 at Lawrence Funeral Home, Chapel Hill, with Bro. Lenny Farmer and Bro. W.D. Thomason officiating. Interment will follow in Rocky Glade Cemetery in Eagleville. Visitation will be 2-8 p.m. Thursday.

OBITUARIES

James Thomas 'J.T.' Darnell

May 22, 2022

James Thomas "J.T." Darnell, age 90, of Shelbyville, passed from this life Sunday, May 22, 2022, at Vanderbilt-Bedford Hospital.

Funeral service will be held 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, 2022, in the chapel of Doak Howell Funeral home with Rev. Mark Hall officiating. Burial will follow at Wheel Cemetery.

Visitation will begin at 11 a.m. at the funeral home.

Born on October 28, 1931, in the Wheel community of Bedford County, he was the son of the late James Leslie and Nellie C. Neill Darnell. Along with his parents he was preceded in death by: son, Jimmy Darnell; and grandson, Chandler Darnell.

J.T. lived in Bedford County his entire life. Professionally he was self-employed in construction, he was a faithful member of Ransom United Methodist Church and has been a part of countless projects in the local community. He was a member of several groups including the Shelbyville Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite, and Shriners.

In his retirement J.T. was a very active individual. He enjoyed his daily routine of making his rounds visiting family and friends, working on projects at his shop, and exercising.

He is survived by: loving wife of 47 years, Margie Nell Yoes Darnell of Shelbyville; daughters, Brenda Darnell, Janis (Mark) Cannon, and Sandy Gordon, all of Shelbyville; step-sons, Ricky (Rhea) Smith and Jerry (Kelly) Smith; daughter-in-law, Sherri Darnell; grandchildren, Blake (Korley) Cannon, Ashley Cannon, Sean Darnell, Lauralee (Jon) Maxwell, and Andrew Gordon; step-grandchildren, Zach (Megan) Smith, Caleb Smith, Maranda Smith, and Desire (Jason) Carden; great-grandchildren, Lizzie and Xaylie Gordon; and step-great granddaughter, Avah Smith.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial donations be made to the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network, www.pancan.org, or 1500 Rosecrans Avenue, Suite 200, Manhattan Beach, CA 90266; or to the American Heart Association, www.heart.org, or P.O. Box 840692, Dallas, TX 75284-0692.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is serving the family. www.doakhowellfuneralhome.com

Beth Ann Mucher

May 20, 2022

Beth Ann Mucher, 55, of Shelbyville went home with the Lord on Friday, May 20, 2022.

Funeral service was held Monday, May 23, at Calvary Baptist Church with Pastor Jimmy Gray officiating. Per Beth's request, she chose cremation.

She was a loving wife and a member of Calvary Baptist Church. She was survived by her loving husband of 18 years, Jon Mucher; children, Ryan, Jennifer and Andrew; 4 grandchildren; sister-in-law, Rita Leavesley of Michigan, along with several nieces and nephews.

May all who knew her be comforted in the blessed hope of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Beth was a native of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, born April 11, 1967, to the late Thomas Dale and Joyce Ann Sirman Leavesley. Along with her parents she is preceded in death by her brother, David Leavesley.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the funeral home to help assist the family with final expenses.

Doak-Howell Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

School

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tem's goal, and common now throughout the state, to make a concerted effort for every student to get to school. "We know there is a lot of research which says that every day a student misses school, is a day that they fall behind. It separates them from graduating high school."

Harwell said the smallest portion of the state's

accountability pie is the county's graduation rate. "What we're addressing tonight; we want our graduate rate to be higher than what it is right now. I feel as a result of what we're proposing tonight . . . better opportunity to increase that number of students—those that will be ready to do what they choose to do next."

See Saturday's edition of the T-G for part II of this story.

Events

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There will be fun, prizes and activities for ages 1 to 18. This event is happening in partnership with The Fly Cultural Arts Center, Dunkin' and Ascend Federal Credit Union.

"This is an important event at our library, encour-

aging the youth of our area to read and enjoy the many benefits the library offers over the course of the summer," said Emilee' S. Le Clear, youth services librarian.

The theme of the 2022 program, which will run June 6 through July 22 is: "Oceans of Possibilities." (See more in Saturday's Life and Leisure.)

STATE ACCOUNTABILITY PIE



This pie chart was shared by schools supervisor Tim Harwell last Thursday at the Bedford County Board of Education meeting. A new 4x4 block scheduling plan will be phased in over the next 5 years. Next school year, teachers will be trained on the new high school redesign.

TALKING DESIGN



Bedford County Director of Schools, Tammy Garrett, (center) is quite busy these days working with her design team on new school plans. Tim Harwell, to Garrett's left, assistant superintendent, recently presented a high school redesign plan of another caliber to the school board. (See page 1A.)

Loud

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they'll turn it up again once officers leave. "And after a while, the police get tired because they know it won't do any good," Taylor said.

Taylor said she contacted Shelbyville City Council Member Marilyn Ewing. She advised the T-G today that this is a county issue.

Resident Brandy Presley added, "It's frustrating when it's 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. We don't have issues with the building having events there, per se, it's just when they're playing the music—you shouldn't have to hear it 10 houses down."

"So just be mindful. We do have older couples in the area who go to bed early," she said. "Even when they

do the tractor pull, those are loud, but we don't hear that over here."

The Ag Center can be rented out for private functions, but according to agriculture board chairman Bill Anderson, events should be over by 10 p.m. and facilities should be cleared by midnight. They also do not allow alcohol at the center. "The ag center is an affordable place for average people to rent that's not grossly expensive."

He said some of the complaints came from building 2 on the facility. "But if there was a disturbance, the Shelbyville Police Department or the Sheriff's Department would gladly go out there and fix it . . . They're usually really good about patrolling that area," Anderson said.

The center is in City

limits and it is County property.

Sheriff Austin Swing said they can answer calls in the City or the County. But the City has more road officers and less mileage to cover and are more beneficial for residents.

"If we get a call and it's somewhere out in the County, be it a next-door neighbor, or somebody's making a lot of noise and keeping them awake, we obviously go to the call. Usually, the officer will try to ease into the situation and listen. Quite honestly, complaints can get over exaggerated. So, it's kind of his call," Swing said.

"But if he does get out there and it's noisy, then we go up there and tell them there's been a complaint . . . Most of the time they comply, but if not, then we issue a citation."

There's not a noise

ordinance in the County. According to zoning director Chris White, the Ag Center is in the County but overseen by the City. The County does not have the ability to control noise ordinances until the County Powers Act is in place, which gives the County the ability to control issues like excessive noise.

However, the City of Shelbyville has under its codes document, the "Anti-Noise Regulations" from section 10-225, which states "subject to the provisions of this section the creating of any unreasonably loud, disturbing, and unnecessary noise is prohibited. Noise of such character, intensity, or duration as to be detrimental to the life or health of any individual, or in disturbance of the public peace and welfare is prohibited."

Stocks gain ground following weeks of losses

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rallied in afternoon trading on Wall Street Monday following seven weeks of declines that nearly ended the bull market that began in March 2020.

The S&P 500 rose 1.8% as of 3:12 p.m. Eastern. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 588 points, or 1.9%, to 31,850 and the Nasdaq rose 1.3%.

Banks made strong gains along with rising bond yields, which they rely on to charge more lucrative interest on loans. The yield on the 10-year Treasury rose to 2.86% from 2.77% late Friday. Bank of America rose 6.3%.

Technology stocks also did some heavy lift-

ing. Apple rose 3.4% and Microsoft rose 2.7%. The sector has been choppy over the last few weeks and has prompted many of the market's recent big swings.

VMware surged 20.8% following a report that chipmaker Broadcom is offering to buy the cloud-computing company. JPMorgan Chase jumped 6.9% after giving investors an encouraging update on its financial forecasts.

Retailers and some other companies that rely on direct consumer spending lagged the rest of the market. Amazon fell 0.7%. A series of disappointing earnings reports from key retailers last week raised concerns that consumers are tempering spending on

a wide range of goods as they get squeezed by rising inflation.

Lingering concerns about inflation have been weighing on the market and have kept major indexes in a slump. The benchmark S&P 500 is so far experiencing its longest weekly losing streak since the dot-com bubble was deflating in 2001. It came close to falling 20% from its peak earlier this year, which would put the index at the heart of most workers' 401(k) accounts into a bear market.

Inflation's impact on consumers and businesses has been the key worry for markets, along with the Federal Reserve's attempt to temper that impact by aggressively raising

interest rates. Inflation brought on by a big supply and demand disconnect has worsened because of Russia's invasion of Ukraine and its impact on energy prices. Supply chains were further hurt by China's recent series of lockdowns for several major cities facing rising COVID-19 cases.

Investors are worried that the central bank could go too far in raising rates or move too quickly, which could stunt economic growth and potentially bring on a recession. On Wednesday, investors will get a more detailed glimpse into the Fed's decision-making process with the release of minutes from the latest policy setting meeting.

Biker seriously hurt in wreck

By DAVID MELSON
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A motorcycle rider was seriously injured Sunday night when he lost control of his motorcycle at the sharp curve on Horse Mountain Road near the east side of H.V. Griffin Park.

Terence Hines suffered "severe trauma" to his left leg and the motorcycle was pinned under a guard rail, police said.

First responders noted a strong smell of alcohol. Hines told Officer Dylan Bliss he'd had one alcoholic beverage and "one shot of liquor."

Hines was taken to a Murfreesboro hospital.

A hit-and-run driver struck a man on a bicycle on South Cannon Boulevard near Lafayette Street shortly before midnight Friday, police said.

The victim was lying on the sidewalk suffering from neck and rib pain when officers arrived. He was bleeding from the head and had road rash on a knee.

He told police a vehicle had run onto the sidewalk. Officers found a side mirror from a pickup truck, possibly a Ford, and two other vehicle pieces in the street near the victim.

Fleeing suspect

Two officers' threats of taser use stopped a suspect who allegedly tried to run Saturday afternoon.

Officers looking for a woman pushing a clothing-filled buggy at River Bottom Park saw two tents on the bank of Duck River and found Scott Elgin inside one.

Elgin, who had been living in Lawrenceburg, began running into nearby woods when officers discovered he was wanted in Moore County. He fell and gave up in response to the taser threats.

Police charged Elgin with evading arrest. He was held on \$3,000 bond.

Sudden shot

A homeless man living "somewhere in the woods in Unionville" told a Bedford County deputy a bullet flew out of a fire and struck his left foot Saturday.

The man was treated and released at Vanderbilt Bedford Hospital for a small bullet wound, the report said.

The victim said he was burning items in a barrel when the bullet flew out. He was unable to specify exactly where he's been staying.

Drug charge

A passenger in a car stopped for a broken tail

light was charged with drug possession after officers smelled marijuana, according to a report.

The report stated Dakota Marshawn Morrow, 18, of Murfreesboro had 1.2 grams of methamphetamine and 4 grams of marijuana in a case and a glass pipe near Morrow's seat. He allegedly said the items were his and was jailed on \$13,000 bond.

Theft

A yard trailer was stolen from a Narrows Road home between April 1 and May 6, according to a sheriff's office report.

Jail intake

The following were charged since Friday by the Shelbyville Police Department, Bedford County Sheriff's Office, Tennessee Highway Patrol or 17th Judicial District Drug Task Force. They are only charged; guilt or innocence will be determined by the courts.

•Amy Mitchell Arendall, 36, Tate Avenue; public intoxication, domestic assault, resisting arrest; held, no bond

•Charity Anne Briggs, 35, Shapard Drive; shoplifting; summons issued

•Keyvin McKale Dandy, 23, Anthony Lane; simple possession, running stop sign; summons issued

•Stephna Cherie Douglas, 30, Murfreesboro; driving on revoked license (second offense), light law; summons issued

•Scott Lamar Elgin, 40, homeless, Shelbyville; evading arrest; held, \$2,000 bond

•Jessica Ann Fiveash, 42, Providence Road; domestic assault; released, \$2,500 bond

•Giovanni Gomez, 20, Alta Avenue; domestic assault, interference with 911 call; released, \$4,000 bond

•Rachel Gregory Gotham, 30, Tollgate Road; public intoxication; held, \$3,000 bond

•Spencer Damion Gurton II, 25, Rattlesnake Lodge Road; driving on revoked license, due care; summons issued

•Zachary Kentrell Hamler, 28, Shelbyville; convicted felon in possession of a weapon; held, no bond

•James Wayne Holcomb, 50, Hillsboro; failure to appear; released on recognizance

•Joshua Dewayne Lee, 30, Lewisburg; speeding, no driver's license; released, no bond

•Tia Nashea Love, 26, Murfreesboro; violation of probation; released on recognizance

•Tabitha Dean Lynch,

29, El Bethel Road; probation revocation, show cause; released, \$5,000 bond

•Kasey Nicole Maddox, 32, Fairfield Pike; driving on revoked license, speeding, simple possession of schedule VI drug; released, no bond

•Kristopher Robin Majors, 46, Winchester; probation revocation, show cause; held, \$5,000 bond

•Dakota Marshawn Morrow, 18, Murfreesboro; possession of schedule VI drug, possession of schedule II drug, possession of drug paraphernalia; held, \$13,000 bond

•Maria Perez Tomas, 22, Collier Avenue; driving on suspended license, financial responsibility, light law; summons issued

•Kyren Tiez Perkins, 26, homeless, Shelbyville; violation of probation, show cause; held, \$5,000 bond

•Ashley Nicole Pope, 38, South Cannon Boulevard; domestic assault; held, \$4,000 bond

•Edwin Roman Ramirez, 21, Madison Street; probation revocation; released, \$3,000 bond

•Jose Martin Ramps, 28, Eagle Boulevard; public intoxication; released, \$500 bond

•Lasheika Monae Sales, 29, Barksdale Lane; driving on suspended license, financial responsibility, running red light; summons issued

•Miguel Saucedo Alexandre, 39, Shelbyville; DUI, speeding, failure to maintain lane; released, \$3,000 bond

•Miceala Pedro Sebastian, 21, Carney Street; driving on suspended license (two counts), due care, speeding; summons issued

•Andrew Davis Smartt, 31, Highway 130 West; DUI, no driver's license, due care; released, \$4,000 bond

•Gregorio Quiroz Soles, 33, Smith Street; no driver's license, speeding; released, no bond

•Lacey Anne Steele, 38, Belvedere; speeding, resisting stop/frisk/halt/search, disorderly conduct; released, \$6,500 bond

•Jacklynne Diana Taylor, 42, Horseshoe Drive; assault; released, no bond

•Joshua Joseph White, 40, Pittsfield, New Hampshire; violation of probation; released, \$2,500 bond

•Ross Joseph Widenhofer, 37, Brooklyn Circle; failure to appear, two bench warrants, theft of property, criminal trespassing; held, no bond

Sweeney seeks re-election to Commission

District 5 Bedford County Commissioner and local business owner Jeff Sweeney has announced he will seek a second term on Bedford County Board of Commissioners. District 5 includes Normandy, Raus, and Flat Creek communities.

"One of the things I consistently hear is we don't want to grow so large; we're no longer Bedford County. . . need to keep our small-town atmosphere."

Sweeney said he will continue to look closely at zoning plans, monitor strategic planning opportunities and continue to enhance the County's infrastructure opportunities. "It is critical we protect what we have—a safe community in which to live and raise children, the ability to work from home with access to internet and retire in a place where property taxes remain low."

Sweeney serves on the Bedford County Planning Commission. He is a founding board member of Shelbyville-Bedford County Partnership and a co-founder of Arrowhead Boys Ranch in Normandy. A retired reserve deputy and SWAT officer, Sweeney and wife, Pam, have 4 children.

"I'm running for a second term to continue the growth of our industry in Bedford County; to create quality higher paying jobs, to keep our taxes low . . . improve our educational opportunities and protect our quality of life."

Sweeney said he started his first term as commissioner by rolling up his sleeves and contributing his building and construction knowledge on behalf of Bedford County. Those Bedford County projects completed during his term include the new Judicial Center, the new Cascade High School, the County Annex Building, and the Learning Way School addition.

He advised how his oversight contributions of over \$70 million worth of construction projects has saved Bedford County taxpayers over \$1 million.

He's also given a lot of volunteer time, he said. "I've contributed almost 2,000 volunteer hours in the last 3 years, and every hour has been worth it to me and more importantly to the County taxpayer. If you want to be in public service, it is your responsibility to commit the amount of work it takes for the sake of our children."

After receiving a bachelor's in business management from Harding University in Searcy, Ark., Sweeney became a gen-



Jeff Sweeney

eral contractor. Starting Sweeney Construction 35 years ago, he has since won multiple construction awards in both homebuilding, construction and project development throughout Tennessee and Florida.

"Bedford County is bustling. We have developed an excellent relationship with Middle Tennessee State University and believe we have a real potential opportunity to build something special."

He anticipates the groundbreaking which will occur this year on a state-of-the-art \$47 million dollar TCAT-Shelbyville facility. Sweeney has also been involved in tourism opportunities, such as Nearest Green Distillery, now located off Highway 231 North.

There's also the implementation of a new County-wide master plan—which includes hotels and

restaurants and new developments at the industrial park. This proves the County is now moving in a smart growth direction, Sweeney advised.

The pandemic

"We learned a great many things during COVID. We understand it is critical to do a better job of strategic planning, where we are looking five, eight and even 10 years out, managing our growth. We also need to be developing a robust state and federal grant program. These programs do not impact our property tax base and help to stabilize our tax rate. A strong economic base allows us to generate sufficient revenue to cover our educational costs," he said.

Bedford County General Election is Aug. 4. Early voting is July 15-30.

TDOT traffic advisory

41A North/SR 16 down to one lane

Tennessee Department of Transportation has reduced US41A/SR 16 in Bedford County to one lane to repair the culvert and slope at Dry Land Creek. A traffic signal at the repair area near River Ranch Road and Ben Williams Road will control the single lane of traffic. It will remain in place for the next several months as repairs are made.

Flooding and erosion caused a portion of the roadway embankment and bridge's wing wall to collapse. The lane closure will allow TDOT crews to stabilize the roadway. An emergency contract will then be awarded for permanent repairs.

Motorists are advised to

plan for extra travel time, and slow down while in the work zone. From your desktop or mobile device, get the latest construction activity and live streaming SmartWay traffic cameras at www.TNSmartWay.com/Traffic.

Travelers can also dial 511 from any land-line or cellular phone for travel information. As always, drivers are reminded to use all motorist information tools wisely and Know Before You Go! by checking travel conditions before leaving for your destination.

Drivers should never tweet, text or talk on a cell phone while behind the wheel.

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Give fruit a vinegar rinse

Dear Heloise: I read the tip about washing fruit in a vinegar rinse in the Waco Tribune. I've done this for some time. This truly does work to preserve the fruit for a week at least. I just turned 80 and can always learn something new. I enjoy your column, as I did your mother's. -- Gloria G., Waco, Texas

Hints from Heloise

Heloise



This was my fault because of my recycling and repurposing projects. I had been placing jars with labels on them in the dishwasher. Now I remove the labels before the dishwasher runs for longer washer life. -- Judy Veazie, Vancouver, Washington

HIDDEN MONEY

Dear Heloise: Many years ago (60 or more), a neighbor was telling me about cleaning out his father's house. He was just throwing piles of paper items into the fireplace, when the flames got very high and sparks were jumping out onto the floor. So he had to wait for the fire to burn down. While waiting, he noticed a greeting card that he had sent to his father. When he opened it, a \$10 bill fell out. Then he remembered sending money in Christmas cards, birthday cards and Father's Day cards, and had no idea how much money he had thrown into the fire. -- E.J., via email

POTATO MASHER

Dear Heloise: I nearly tossed out my potato masher until my teenage daughter showed me a few new tricks with it. Now it gets used to:

- Stir up eggs to scramble.
- Mix meatloaf.
- Quickly crumble ground beef.
- Crush up crackers.
- Chop eggs for egg salad.
- Mix up guacamole.

-- Jane T., Exeter, Rhode Island

LUMPY GRAVY

Dear Heloise: I'm about to tear my hair out. My husband loves gravy, and mine is the worst he's ever tried. I can't seem to get the lumps out. What am I doing wrong? -- Anne D., Omaha, Nebraska

Anne, heat your gravy on the stove, making sure it's hot. Slowly add flour a little at a time and use a whisk to stir. Keep stirring until the gravy is the consistency you want. If flour is a problem, you might try cornstarch. -- Heloise

PIZZA PAN

Dear Heloise: My old pizza pan looked horrible after years of pizza making. So now I place it under my pies, loaf pans and a few other items to catch any drips. -- Carrie N., Camden, New Jersey

CLEAN SHOWER LINER

Dear Heloise: I put a small suction cup with a hook on my shower wall opposite the shower curtain. After showering, I put the middle of the bottom of the liner on the hook. This prevents the curtain from getting moldy! -- Barbara Wood, Troy, New York

ID TAGS SAVE LIVES OF LOST DOGS

Dear Heloise: I read with interest the valuable tips for finding a lost dog in the Dayton Daily News. I would like to add a plea to everyone to please put an ID tag on your dog with your phone number. This is the minimum and can save your dog's life. Sadly, far too many dogs have an empty collar. My dogs have the ID, a microchip and a license, but microchips need a reader and the license requires contact with the county. But anyone can make a phone call. Things happen, I know. A delivery person left my gate open. I was frantic until my neighbor was able to call me quickly thanks to the ID tag, and Doris Dog was safely returned. I have also been able to return lost dogs because they had tags with phone numbers on their collars. If your dog goes to the pound, it is expensive and tragically, many never come out. People are more likely to help your dog if they see a tag, because they know they can find the dog's home and won't get "stuck" with the dog. These tags can be obtained easily and inexpensively online or from a pet store. Think about it. Thank you, Heloise, for all your helpful tips and tricks. I especially enjoy the pet pics and hints. -- Gail Downie, Dayton, Ohio

Thanks, Gail. We love your dogs and want to take these steps to protect them. -- Heloise

DISHWASHER TROUBLE

Dear Heloise: When my dishes were not getting clean after a couple of washes, my husband did some maintenance. He checked the filters and found them clogged with paper and paste material.

Send Community Calendar items to tgnews@t-g.com, notify us on Facebook, call 931-684-1200 or stop by our office, 323 E. Depot St.

FRIDAY

Cruise-In

Celebration City Car Club's May Cruise-In will be Friday, May 27 from 6-8 p.m. on the Shelbyville square. Food trucks will be present, Chase Clanton and Vintage Vibes will perform and WZNG-The Zinger (100.9 FM/1400 AM) will broadcast live. Cruise-Ins are held each fourth Friday during warm weather months.

Bell Buckle concert

Bell Buckle begins its first Concerts in the Park series with Lisa Law & The Suspects from 7-9 p.m. Friday, May 27, at Bell Buckle Park Amphitheater. Admission is free and food trucks will be present.

SUNDAY

Pastor retires

First Assembly of God, U.S. 231 North will host a retirement celebration for Pastor Glenn Forsee on Sunday, May 29 at 10:15 a.m. You are invited to attend and celebrate with the church family. Forsee has served the church and community for 37 years, beginning Memorial Day weekend 1985. Pastor-elect J. P. Cannon will be installed on June 5. Forsee will preach his final message on that day.

Singing

New Bethel Baptist Church, Highway 64 West, will have a fifth Sunday Community Congregational Singing on Sunday, May 29, at 5 p.m. Food will follow the singing in the fellowship hall.

JUNE 4

Water Safety Day

The annual Water Safety Day will be held from 9-11 a.m. Saturday,

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

May 2022

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Holidays

8th - Mother's Day
21st - Armed Forces Day
30th - Memorial Day



June 4, at Shelbyville Recreation Center's outdoor pool. The event is free for children 12 and under and features pool safety demonstrations and prizes. Free open swim will be held 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

JUNE 5

Cruise-In

Fellowship for Christ, 142 Richdale Lane, is holding its fifth annual Cruise-In and Pinewood Derby from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, June 5. For more information call 931-684-0949 or 931-619-4767 or email rubsam2@att.net.

JUNE 11

Free Fishing Day

The annual Ed Carson Memorial Fishing Day will be Saturday, June 11, at Bedford Lake. Children ages 4-15 are invited. Participants must be accompanied by an adult and bring their own rod, bait and tackle. Call Jennifer, 931-684-9780, for more information.

Raus ice cream

Raus Community Club will hold an ice cream supper beginning 5 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at the historic schoolhouse, 125 Smith Chapel Road. Stones River Bluegrass Band will perform. Proceeds will go for restoration of the schoolhouse.

JUNE 16

Commodity distribution

South Central Human Resources Agency will hold a commodity food distribution Thursday, June 16, from 10 a.m.-noon, at Bedford County Agriculture Center, 2119 Midland Road. SCHRA staff will place the food in recipients' vehicles. Call 931-685-9962 with questions.

JUNE 18

Juneteenth

Bedford County's

JUNE 25

Backyard Olympics

The first Backyard Olympics will be held Saturday, June 25 at H.V. Griffin Park by Shelbyville Parks & Recreation.

ONGOING

May Marathon Month

Join UT/TSU Extension in walking a marathon (26

miles) or a half marathon (13 miles) over the month of May, a few miles at a time. Simply go to bedford.tennessee.edu for more information and to register on-line for free. Receive weekly e-mail newsletters and a tracking form. Record your miles and report at the end of the month. Those who complete a marathon or half marathon and report will receive a medal. Call the Extension office at 931-684-5971 for questions.

Soup kitchen

Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen serves meals from 4-6 p.m. Tuesdays at 336 S. Cannon Blvd. (corner of South Cannon and Pickle Street). Doors open at 3:45. Donations may be made to Shelbyville Community Soup Kitchen, 122 Public Square N., Shelbyville, TN 37160 and are tax deductible under its 501c3 non-profit designation. Boxed non-perishables are available. Takeouts are no longer distributed.

County meetings

Bedford County Courthouse is closed for government meetings until further notice due to remodeling. Meetings of the full County Commission are held at Shelbyville Central High School auditorium on Eagle Boulevard and committee meetings at Bedford County Office Complex on Dover Street.

Who invented the banana split?

Who created the banana split? Was it Mom?

Ice cream aficionados enjoy it in many different forms — from cups to cones — but sundaes truly can be the ultimate treats. The impressive and often enormous "banana split" may be the king of all sundaes, with ice cream shops scooping them out in record numbers when the weather warms.

Because banana splits are so large, they're often the perfect desserts to share on date night.

When taking a spoonful of banana split, some people may ponder where this sweet reward came from.

As with many food origin stories, various people lay claim as the inventor of the banana split. A trusted historical account

points to Latrobe, Penn., as the home of the first banana split. Legend has it that Latrobe pharmacy owner David Strickler sliced a banana in two, added scoops of vanilla, chocolate and strawberry ice cream, three kinds of flavored toppings, and whipped cream in 1904. Strickler also enlisted the help of a glassmaker to create the first "banana boat" vessel to house his newfangled dessert.

Other cities, including Boston and Wilmington, Ohio, also claim to be birthplaces of this beloved dessert. In fact, Wilmington holds fast to their banana split creation story and even hosts its annual Banana Split Festival.

Even though these dessert giants battled it out

as banana split inventors, Walgreens pharmacy ultimately is credited with helping to make banana splits popular across the country after adopting the dish as the pharmacy's signature dessert.

There's never a wrong time to enjoy a banana split, but they're especially tempting in summer. Dig into these other fun banana split and ice cream facts.

- The banana scientifically is classified as a berry because a berry must contain seeds inside the flesh and not outside.

- Around 0.074 pounds of bananas per person per day are consumed in the United States.

- The first banana split cost 10 cents. That may seem like a bargain, but it was double the cost of

other sundaes.

- Romans purportedly sent people into the mountains to collect snow that they flavored with fruits and juices to create an early version of ice cream.

- Around 50 percent of the volume of ice cream is air, which gives the dessert its light and creamy texture.

- You'll want to make your banana split with a ripe, yellow banana. A green banana starts out very starchy. As the fruit yellows, the starch turns into sugars.

- A traditional recipe for a banana split contains around 1,000 calories. Dairy Queen lists their banana split at 510 calories per serving.

PUBLIC NOTICE

City Hall will be closed on Monday, May 30, 2022, in observance of Memorial Day.

Monday's trash will be picked up on Tuesday, May 31st with Tuesday's regular route. Please be advised per the Residential Solid Waste Rules of the Shelbyville Public Works Department trash must be curbside no later than 6:00 AM on the scheduled day of collection. To see a complete list of Rules & Regulations please refer to the Public Works Department website www.shelbyvilletn.org/publicworks.htm

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Weekly Tennessee Cattle and Grain Summary USDA Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

Nashville, TN Monday, May 23, 2022
 For Week Ending: Saturday, May 21, 2022
 Receipts: 6,279 Last Week: 5,420 7,017

Compared to last week, feeder steers and heifers were mostly 1.00-4.00 lower with the best demand being shown for long-weaned, preconditioned cattle. Slaughter cows were 2.00-5.00 higher, and slaughter bulls were mostly 1.00-3.00 higher with good demand for slaughter classes.

STATE AVERAGES

Steers (M&L 1-2)	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
300-350 lbs	190.27	193.80	165.48
350-400 lbs	188.74	197.13	166.99
400-450 lbs	182.17	184.93	158.73
450-500 lbs	176.67	182.29	154.12
500-550 lbs	170.97	174.59	148.37
550-600 lbs	164.75	166.90	143.66
600-650 lbs	158.64	158.60	141.40
650-700 lbs	153.12	153.39	132.25
700-750 lbs	143.55	144.49	131.14
750-800 lbs	143.21	141.14	123.97

Heifers (M&L 1-2)	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
300-350 lbs	163.49	159.99	139.79
350-400 lbs	157.90	162.61	138.11
400-450 lbs	160.53	158.21	133.92
450-500 lbs	153.40	156.31	133.04
500-550 lbs	149.00	148.03	127.66
550-600 lbs	141.41	144.99	125.01
600-650 lbs	133.92	138.77	119.53
650-700 lbs	131.88	135.09	118.25
700-750 lbs	123.31	127.62	111.82
750-800 lbs	125.63	124.82	108.30

WEEKLY COW SUMMARY

Slaughter Cows	Average	High	Low
Breakers	74.00-96.00	85.00-110.00	68.00-78.00
Boners	73.00-99.00	85.00-113.00	66.00-78.00
Lean	56.00-86.00	72.00-89.50	40.00-62.00

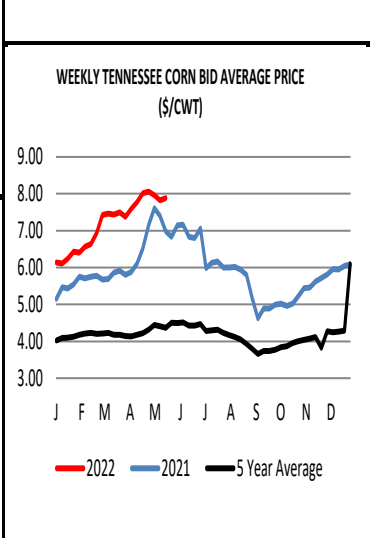
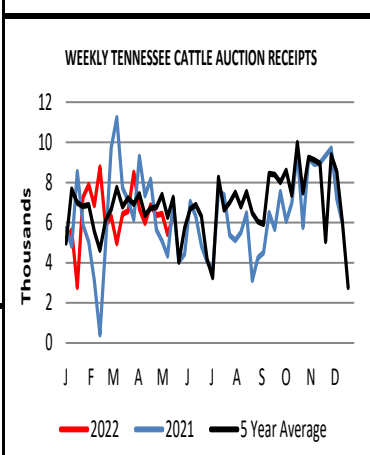
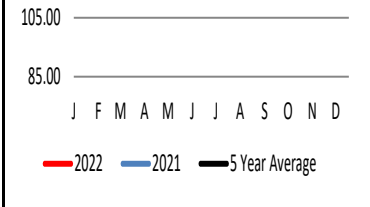
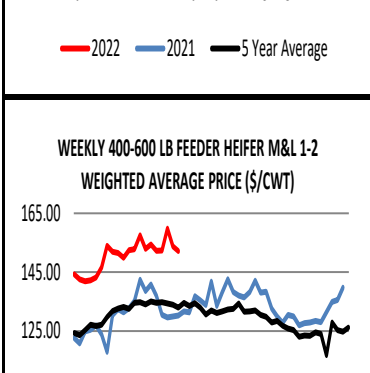
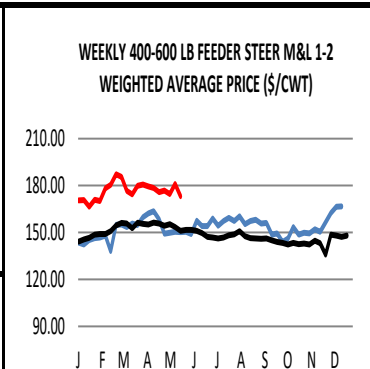
Slaughter Bulls	Average	High	Low
Yield Grade 1's	100.00-129.00	110.00-134.50	74.00-107.00

April 25, 2022 Columbia, TN
 GOATS: 577
 KIDS-Selection 1 48 lbs 430.00; 53-54 lbs 400.00-430.00; 64 lbs 430.00; 70 lbs 380.00; 85 lbs 360.00. Kids Selection 2 45-49 lbs 360.00-400.00; 54 lbs 390.00; 65 lbs 380.00; 85 lbs 350.00.
 LAMBS: 425

Woolled & Shorn-Choice and Prime 2-3 73 lbs 340.00. Hair Breeds-Choice and Prime 2-3 48 lbs 340.00-360.00; 52 lbs 360.00; 61-69 lbs 355.00-367.50; 74 lbs 355.00; 90-97 lbs 300.00-335.00; 108-110 lbs 280.00-290.00. [View Full Report](#)

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GRAINS	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Corn	7.43-8.31	7.37-8.18	6.71-7.20
Soybeans	16.52-17.75	15.80-16.88	15.26-16.48
New Crop Wheat	10.89-12.43	10.13-11.44	6.54-7.24



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AG NOTES

BY JOHN TEAGUE
 UT/TSU Extension

WHAT I SEE

Yes, it rained, finally. It always does. It always rains after a while, and it always ends after a while. Always has, always will.

But we still complain when it doesn't do what we want. Always have, always will. We like to complain, I guess it's because we don't have anything else to say.....

Granny Teague had a thermometer hanging next to her kitchen backdoor. I'll never forget what it said on it. It was and is so true. "As a rule a man's a fool. When it's hot he wants it cool. When it's cool he wants it hot. What it is, he wants it not!"

Think about it. Can we talk about things other than how dry/wet/cold/hot it is? I bet not! What it is we want it not!

LAWNS

I saw some really sad looking lawns right before it rained. I'm sure I'll see them again. The grass was brown in some cases, thin in patches showing soil and some erosion on the slopes, a build up of weeds, and just plain pitiful in some cases.

In most all of these lawns the grass was very short. I'm guessing at the three-inch height, or less. With the hot sun bearing down, these grasses had very little chance of thriving.

If you look around at the really nice grass lawns, they are mown at four to six inches, mostly five to six, depending on moisture. Here's the reason for their better condition

When we mow too short, this does several things. It lets in the hot sunshine to heat up the soil and allow for drier conditions. Taller grasses will shade the soil and protect the precious moisture.

The short stubble reduces the leaf surface area, and this reduces the photosynthesis process that the grass uses to feed itself with the energy from the sunlight. So, in order to recover, the plant pulls from its carbohydrate supply stored in the root system to re-leaf itself, and this weakens the root system.

The weakened root system becomes shorter, and this impedes moisture and nutrient uptake. Taller grasses have a stronger root system and can withstand stress better, especially temperature in the 90's and little to no rain. And skipping a cutting or two will allow even more rest and less stress on the plants.

Stressed grasses give way to more com-

petition, and here's where the weeds come in. Many of them are drought tolerant, take up precious space and moisture and nutrients.

Raise the mower height, cut the lawns in synch with moisture, and let these grasses thrive. It would be a good idea to soil test the lawns and check on plant nutrient levels, and weed controls are available when these bad plants get out of hand.

TOUGH TIMES

I read some articles in some of the agricultural magazines and they are full of news, some of it bad and some of it good. I am concerned from the farmers perspective, and I hope consumers appreciate the farmers around the world.

Costs of production has increased drastically. We all know what the fuel pumps show when we fill up our vehicles. But farmers are paying thousands of dollars to fill tractor and combine tanks with fuel and supply tanks on the farms, double last year's prices. Fertilizers are triple what they were last year.

The supply chain is affecting farmers too, with shipping costing more and/or supplies held up in one way or another. Our cattle typically have to be hauled to the feedlots and/or the large processors in order to be able to feed the millions of consumers. Just like the baby formulas that have disappeared from the store shelves, I wonder if we will see that happen to food items that I consider necessary.

It's one thing to complain about our inconveniences, but I wonder about the bigger questions. Will you be able to find what you want to eat, or will there be shortages because fuels were too short to run the tractors to complete planting or harvesting? Will there be enough hay and feed to care for the cows at the dairies and farms across the nation? Will there be enough meat and milk and vegetables to get shipped to our store outlets for you consumers to be able to eat?

My faith tells me that all will be well. But there are some areas of our country that are being really stressed right now. Dry conditions or wet conditions are leading to reductions in production and financial strain. The reality is that times are tough on the farms right now.

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ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION | Saturday, June 4th 9:00 AM

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Also selling Tractors, Equipment, Tools, Antiques, & Personal Property

3520 HIGHWAY 231 SOUTH
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Estate of Louise P. Parsons

89.48+/- acre farm (selling as a whole) with road frontage on Hwy. 231 South and Savage Hollow Road. This farm is mostly open pasture and hay land with some woods and a creek. Beautiful, very well kept home with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, CHA, Utility District water, and a nice yard with outbuildings for storage. This farm also features a nice stock barn, other barns and equipment sheds as well as a shop and tool shed. One of the nicest homestead settings that you will ever see. Multiple building sites including a hilltop site with breathtaking views.

PREVIEW: TUESDAY, MAY 31st, 4:00 - 6:00 PM

ATTENTION REALTORS: 1% BROKER REFERRAL
 Real Estate agents must register 48 hours in advance and attend auction. No exceptions.

FURNITURE: French Provincial sofa & chair, coffee table & end tables, 6 T-back dining chairs, oak hall tree, card table & 4 chairs, lamp table, tea cart, walnut bedroom suite (bed, chest, night stand), walnut marble top dresser w/mirror, cherry drop leaf table, oak spindle back rocker, blanket/quilt rack, vanity dresser w/mirror & stool, walnut bed & chest, oak rope leg table, 4 dr. cherry chest, homemade cedar chest, bookcase, vintage rocker, cane bottom chairs, Depression poster bed, corner table, bassinet, antique Zenith radio, antique 3/4 bed, National Treadle sewing machine, antique 4 drawer dresser, white iron bed, flat top trunk w/tray, 4 drawer chest, Conover piano & stool, electric recliner, rocker recliner, loveseat, large curved glass china cabinet, dining table w/6 arrowback chairs, vintage kitchen stool, Singer cabinet sewing machine, lamp/mag. table, vintage porch furniture, sewing chair, 3 porch rockers, concrete bird bath
GUNS: Hermitage arms 410 shotgun, Winchester model 67 .22 rifle (S,L,L,R) bolt action
APPLIANCES: Kenmore washer & dryer, Kenmore upright freezer
CAR: 2001 Buick Century (one owner) 200,000+ miles
HOUSEHOLD & GLASSWARE, ETC: nice pictures & frames, mirrors, Christmas items, lamps, jewelry boxes, costume jewelry, vintage Viewmaster & discs, Viewmaster projector, vintage Royal typewriter, air mattress, luggage vintage toys, linens, vacuum cleaner, gun rack, vintage board games & puzzles, oil lamp, Sharp microwave, GE toaster oven, antique mantle clock, old World books & yearbooks, large collection of American Fostoria (9 water glasses, 8 sherbets, 10 tea, 9 juice glasses, 10 cookie plates, 8 saucers, footed bowls, creamer, butter & misc.), several pitchers & glasses, asst. glassware, cannister set, pots & pans, Tupperware, Corningware, Fireking, Bavaria Plymouth china, Corelle 8 pc. setting, kitchen utensils, Coca-cola glasses, Columbus wash board, Sears catalogs (90's), #3 dinner bell, 4 concrete flower pots, 2 wrought iron flower pots
COLLECTIBLES: antique goat wagon, vintage John Deere pedal tractor & trailer, 2 vintage red wagons, old tricycle, old ball gloves & balls, old croquet set, old bottles, kerosene lantern, railroad lantern, insulators
TOOLS: old vise, step ladders, wash tubs, old salt box, garden cart, wheel barrow, garden tools, wood rack, lg. asst. old tools, briar blade, ext. ladder, old sharpening stone, Thompson cyclone seeder, hand & power tools
TRACTORS & MISC: Ford 9N tractor, Ford Super Dexta diesel tractor, 5' Bush Hog 3 pt, 11 corral panels, (2) 4' walk through panels, fuel tank on stand, 3 pt hole digger, drag harrow, solar fence charger, hay rings, portable squeeze chute
MOWER: John Deere 165 Hydro riding mower w/Kawasaki engine 38" cut

REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 12:00 NOON. TRACTORS & CAR SELL AT 11:30 AM.

AUCTIONEER: REX BICKNELL 931-580-0116 Lic #1970

DIRECTIONS: From Shelbyville, take Hwy. 231 South toward Fayetteville. Farm is approx. 8 miles on the right.
 TERMS: REAL ESTATE: 10% down day of sale, balance due in 30 days. PERSONAL PROPERTY: Cash, check, Visa, Mastercard or Discover day of sale. TAXES: Prorated POSSESSION: TBA

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ESTATE AUCTION | Thursday, May 26th 5:00 PM

Attention Investors

400 TOLLGATE ROAD, SHELBYVILLE

Duplex - 400A has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, with CHA. Currently rented for \$700/mo. 400B is a 2 bedroom, 1 bath with CHA and is currently rented for \$600/mo. **Note:** This property also has a 2 BR apartment and is currently rented for \$600/mo.

370 TOLLGATE ROAD, SHELBYVILLE

Modular home with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, new HVAC system and a large detached shop. Currently rented for \$140/week.

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AUCTIONEER: TODD DAVIDSON 931-205-3294
 Lic #5915

DIRECTIONS: From Shelbyville, take Hwy 82 South to right on Woodland, let on Tollgate Road. Properties will be on the right. TERMS: 10% down day of sale, balance due in 30 days. 10% Buyer's Premium added to bid to determine final sale price. TAXES: Prorated POSSESSION: With Deed

SPECIAL NOTE: Homes built prior to 1978 are subject to have lead-base paint. In accordance with federal law, all potential buyers will be allowed 10 days prior to sale to have the home inspected at their expense.

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WHILE THE SUN SHINES



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It's hay season and many farmers were able to get in the crops before the rainfall, which in itself is greatly needed right now in the area.

Holt is new AG assistant commissioner

Committed to business development



ANDY HOLT

NASHVILLE—With a strong background in and commitment to the agriculture industry, Andy Holt has been appointed assistant commissioner for the Business Development Division at Tennessee Department of Agriculture. He will serve as a special advisor to the commissioner.

Agriculture Commissioner Charlie Hatcher recently made the announcement. “Since joining the department more than a year ago, Andy has proven himself as an advocate for Tennessee agriculture and forestry and an integral member of our staff,”

Commissioner Hatcher said. “No matter the initiative, Andy shows up with thoughtful perspective, fresh ideas, and enthusiasm to get the job done. Gov. Lee and I are dedicated to supporting and enhancing Tennessee’s economy—particularly in the state’s rural areas. Andy’s experience and leadership will strengthen those efforts.”

Holt comes to this job after serving as director of the business development division—one which administers several of the department’s best-known programs, including the Tennessee Agricultural Enhancement Program, the Agricultural Enterprise Fund, the Specialty Crop Block Grant Program, Livestock Market News and Statistics, and Pick Tennessee Products.

As assistant commissioner, he will lead division staff in maximizing efforts to increase profitability and viability of farm and

forest businesses.

“As a result of my experience with 4-H, I chose to pursue a career in agriculture at an early age,” Holt said. “My hope is that by strengthening our agriculture and forestry economy, we can create attractive opportunities and encourage investments in Tennessee. If we balance our pursuit of new agriculture and forestry investments while also supporting our legacy farmers and foresters, I am certain that we will continue the monumental success that we have seen in recent years.”

Holt will work closely with Commissioner Hatcher as an advisor, concentrating on agribusiness growth and to support opportunities for agricultural innovation, technology, and entrepreneurship statewide.

He and his wife, Ellie, are parents to seven young children and operate Holt

Family Farms, an agritourism and diversified livestock operation near Dresden.

For the last 11 years, Holt has taught business, government, and economics as an adjunct instructor at Bethel University in McKenzie. Before joining the department, he served for five terms in the Tennessee General Assembly as the state representative for House District 76 which includes Weakly County and portions of Carroll and Obion Counties. His prior career experience also includes the Weakley County Farmers Co-Op and Farm Credit Services.

Holt earned a bachelor’s in agricultural economics and business from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, followed by a master’s of business administration with a focus on economics and finance from the University of Tennessee-Martin.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Saturday, May 28th 10:00 AM



Absolute Estate Auction in 2 Tracts

Selling to settle the Estate of Austin Lewis

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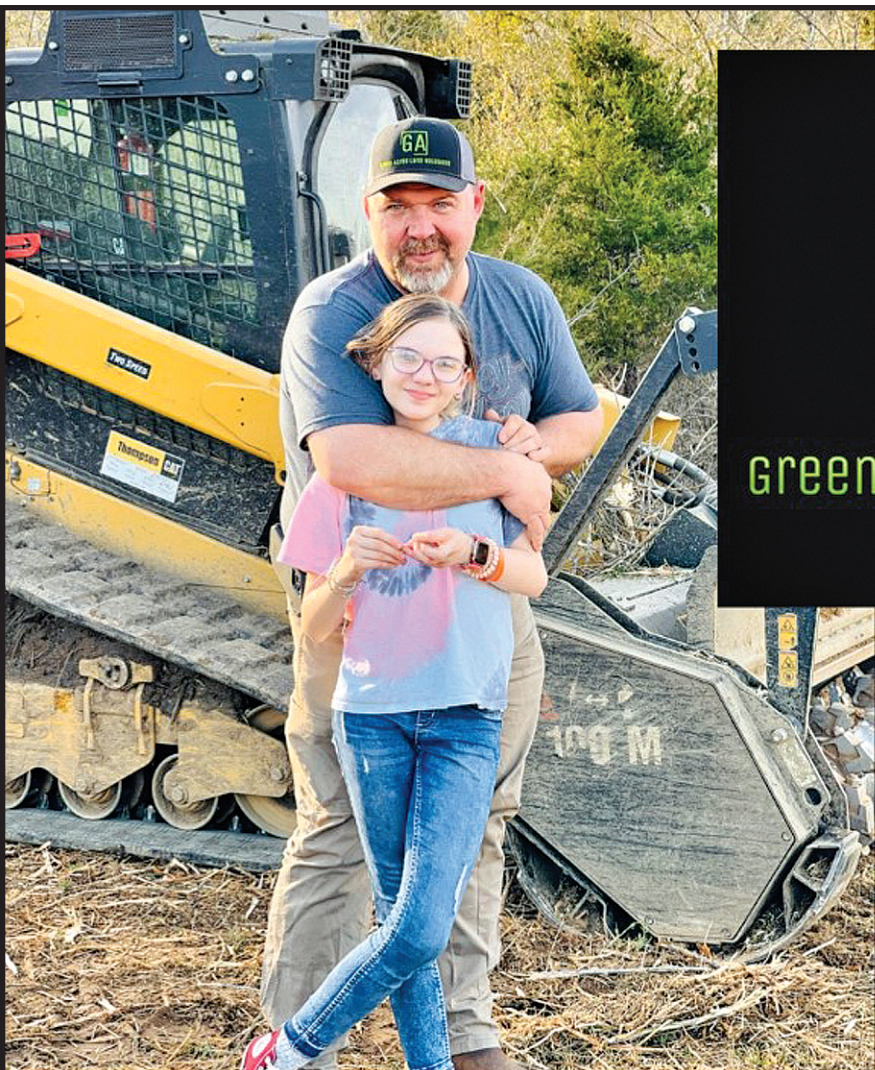


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The Eagles rush the field after the final whistle blows to celebrate their first-ever trip to the state tournament.

Eagles' historic run continues

Shelbyville stuns LaVergne, headed to 1st ever state berth



Brian Contreras (5) lets out a roar of emotion after scoring the game-tying goal in the 68th minute against LaVergne on Saturday night.

By **CHRIS SIERS**
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SHELBYVILLE — It's been a postseason full of history-making for the Shelbyville Central Golden Eagles.

From running the unbeaten district gauntlet, to capturing the first-ever region title in school history, the Eagles have stayed hungry, persevered, and even when their backs were against the wall, found a resilience to fight to a victory.

That same scenario played out in Saturday night's Class 3A state sectional against LaVergne.

The Wolverines took a first-half lead against the Eagles and then lightning forced a near-two hour delay.

None of that matter as the comeback kids in blue found a pair of goals in the final 16 minutes and stunned LaVergne, 2-1, to advance to the Class 3A



Eagle coach Chris Fritz raises his fists in triumph as the Eagles celebrate Saturday night's state sectional victory over LaVergne.

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Upset win sends Viqueens to state tourney



The Community Viqueens pose in front of the scoreboard at Bledsoe County on Saturday evening after upsetting the 30-1 Lady Warriors to advance to the Class 2A state tournament.

By **CHRIS SIERS**
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PIKEVILLE — For the first time in school history, the Community Viqueens are headed to the state softball tournament.

Facing the daunting task of playing at Bledsoe County (30-1) with the season on the line, the Viqueens relied on the steady arm of freshman pitcher Taylor Wessner and some timely hitting and base running by Abbi Murrill as Community held on for the 1-0 win over the Lady Warriors on Saturday evening.

"I could believe the work my kids put in. We set goals and not always can you go down a list and check off goals that you set. I'm just proud of those girls and their parents and how everyone worked. It's been a heck of a group," Viqueen coach Cam Farrell said.

For five innings, on Saturday, the Viqueens caught themselves in a scoreless battle that was a fantastic pitcher's duel between Wessner and Bledsoe County's Ella Baker.

It wasn't until Abbi Murrill connected on a

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Jonathan Rojas goes full extension to make a save in the first half against the Wolverines.

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Ryan Tacuba (4) battles for a first-half possession against LaVergne in Saturday's state sectional.

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state tournament for the first time in school history.

"I felt like we were playing scared for the first 64 minutes and I told the boys we don't need to be cautious because we're down a goal. Let's go and get them and press and stop being such good guys. My guys are such good guys off the field and sometimes in soccer you have to play hard and get in scrappy battles for the ball," Shelbyville coach Chris Fritz said.

The Eagles played a fairly close match against LaVergne for the majority of the first half.

It wasn't until a 37th minute strike off the toe of Jordan Beslin that broke the scoreless stalemate.

That 1-0 lead held through most of the second half.

Shelbyville still was able to set up several runs on the Wolverine goal, but just couldn't break through the back line or get a key ball to bounce its way.

Backed by a stellar effort in goal by Jonathan Rojas, LaVergne wasn't padding the lead, either.

"Jonathan Rojas is probably one of the most underrated keepers that I've ever coached. He has amazing reflexes. He has a giant heart and he has really good technique. He's saved several penalties this year to keep us in games. He somehow always manages to somehow get a hand on a ball every time," Fritz said.

With 16:16 left on the clock, lightning was spotted and a near-two hour

weather delay began.

While players and fans were evacuated from the field, the Eagles kept their composure during the lengthy pause and once play resumed, Fritz told his club to be aggressive and push the ball in an all-out blitz on the LaVergne goal.

"Some of our older guys stepped up. Seniors played through injuries and fought. I put all the seniors on the field and I told them you have 16 minutes left on your home field. No matter what, this is it. So go out there and try to win every ball and that's what we did," he said.

After a handful of near goals after play resumed, it was a header by Brian Contreras played through a free kick by Kolby Themm that Shelbyville put the equalizer to the back of

the net.

The frantic change in play pushed the Wolverines back on their heels and Shelbyville had completely seized all of the momentum.

With the come-from-behind win in the region championship still fresh in mind, the Eagles made sure there would be no extra time needed to finish yet another rally.

Themm took a free kick from near mid-field and lobbed the shot just over the LaVergne goal keeper's head to the back of the net in the 76th minute, putting the Eagles out in front with just over three minutes left to play.

Shelbyville's back line of defense held strong on the final desperation attempts by LaVergne and after the final whistles blew, the

Eagles rushed the field to celebrate their first-ever trip to the Spring Fling.

"It's surreal, but it's not. When you're with our program year-round and you're with these guys so long, you know their character and what they're capable of. I've been preaching for years that we have the kids that can do that and these kids had the self-belief to do it," Fritz said.

With the state sectional in the rear-view mirror, the Eagles are now one of eight teams left playing for postseason glory and are just three wins away from a state championship.

While it's been a spectacular show of resiliency by the Eagles so far this postseason, Fritz says he doesn't have to do much to motivate his team.

"The interesting thing

is we're at a weird point because practice doesn't look like a hungry practice because we're trying to conserve energy and bodies. But they come in and they're focused every day. The intensity is there, it's just in smaller amounts because you're playing three soccer games in just six days, which is a lot on the body," he said.

"These guys are motivated. I don't have to do a lot to motivate them. I come in and we draw up a session and try to think about what other team does and how we can counter that."

Shelbyville will begin its first-ever state tournament run on Tuesday in Murfreesboro.

LaVergne	1	0	-	1
Shelbyville	0	2	-	2
	First Half			
L — Jordan Beslin goal,	(37th minute).			
	Second Half			
S — Brian Contreras head-in goal,	(68th minute).			
S — Kolby Themm free kick goal,	(76th minute).			

Viqueens

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two-out double in the top of the sixth and then was driven home by Zoey Dixon for the game's only run.

Murrill kept up her stellar postseason at the plate and went 2-for-3 against Bledsoe County in Saturday's sectional match up.

"She (Murrill) is just a phenomenal athlete. She wants to work hard. She's a kid who stays late, comes early and always asking for someone to work with her," Farrell said.

While Murrill provided the timely hitting and effectiveness on the base paths, it was Wessner's efforts in the pitcher's circle that kept the Lady Warriors whiffing at the plate.

She went the distance and scattered four hits over the seven innings, while striking out five.

"She's a freshman. Every game she's pitched in I've never seen any kind of worry or nerves. She's got ice in her veins and she goes at it 100%. She wants to be the field general and she's comfortable," Farrell said.

Following Saturday's win, the TSSAA released the brackets for the state tournament and the Viqueens got the tough draw of facing state power

Summertown (36-9) in the opening round on Tuesday.

"We're going to have to do everything right. We're going to have to stay out of the error bracket, hit our spots and we're going to have to hit the ball. They have super tough pitching. We have to be ready to go and we cannot make mistakes. We have to be able to work through stuff," Farrell said.

While the Viqueens don't begin their state tournament run until Tuesday night, Farrell says everything started clicking for the Viqueens once they got to the district tournament.

"The kids were very big on the fact we've had goals. They wanted to see those goals. I had other kids tell others to not forget on what we planned on doing. When I started seeing that and the "want-to" it was like they wanted to work even harder in practice," he said.

"Everybody is just doing their part. They don't accept anything less than giving all they have."

First pitch between Community and Summertown is slated for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday evening at the Starplex No. 1 field in Murfreesboro.

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Bledsoe Co.	000	000	0	-	0	4	0
Community	Abby Murrill 2-for-3, Zoey Dixon 1-for-3,						
	2B: Murrill, Dixon						
	WP: Wessner						
	LP: Baker						

Vikings lose momentum, drop sectional

By RICKEY CLARDY
Sports Writer

WATERTOWN — The Community Vikings took the lead in their Class AA sectional baseball game against the Watertown Purple Tigers on Friday, but the Vikings squandered chances to put additional runs on the board and the momentum swung in favor of the Purple Tigers as the Community season ended with a 6-2 loss.

Community (18-17) outhit the Purple Tigers nine to five, but the Vikings left eight runners on base while Watertown left three.

The Vikings averted danger in the bottom of the first as the Purple Tigers put a runner on second with two outs.

On a wild pitch, the Watertown base runner reached third and attempted to score, but Community was able to get the runner in a rundown and record the out to keep the game scoreless.

Community took the lead in the top of the third. Sam Holley led off with a double and advanced to third on a single by Maki Fleming.

With two outs, the Purple Tigers intentionally walked Dylan Norris to load the bases.

The strategy backfired as Mason Russell singled to bring home two runs and give the Vikings a 2-0 lead.



ABOVE: Coach Robbie Davis of the Vikings talks over strategy with his team.



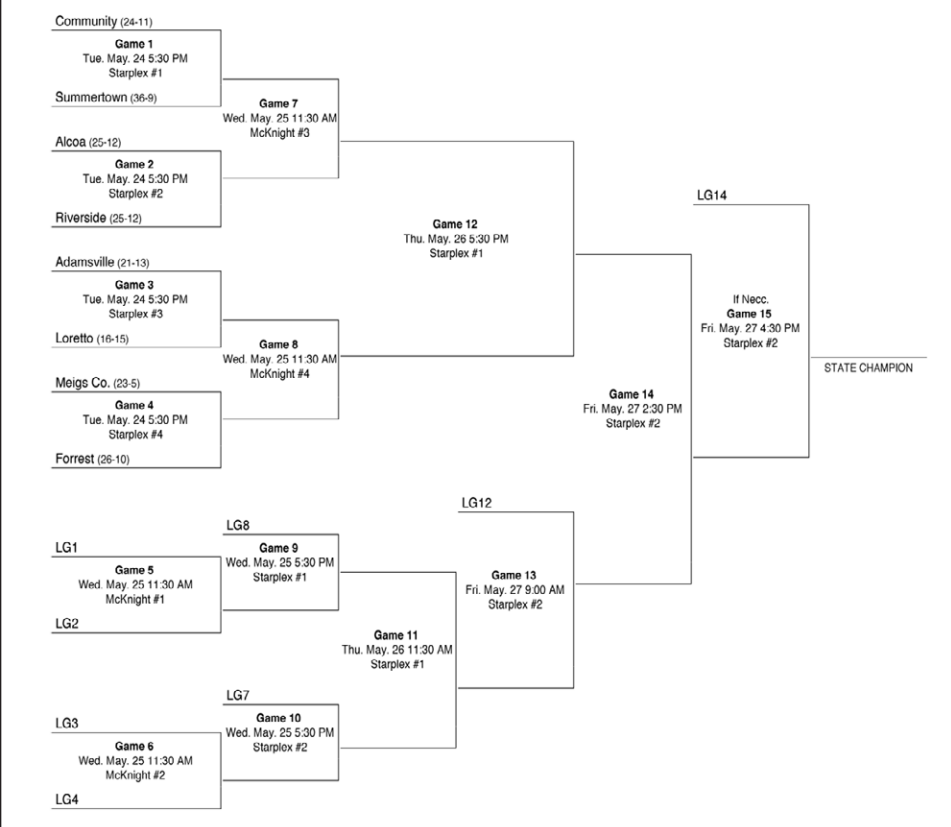
LEFT: Catcher James Beech of the Vikings puts the tag on a Watertown runner attempting to score in the sixth inning.

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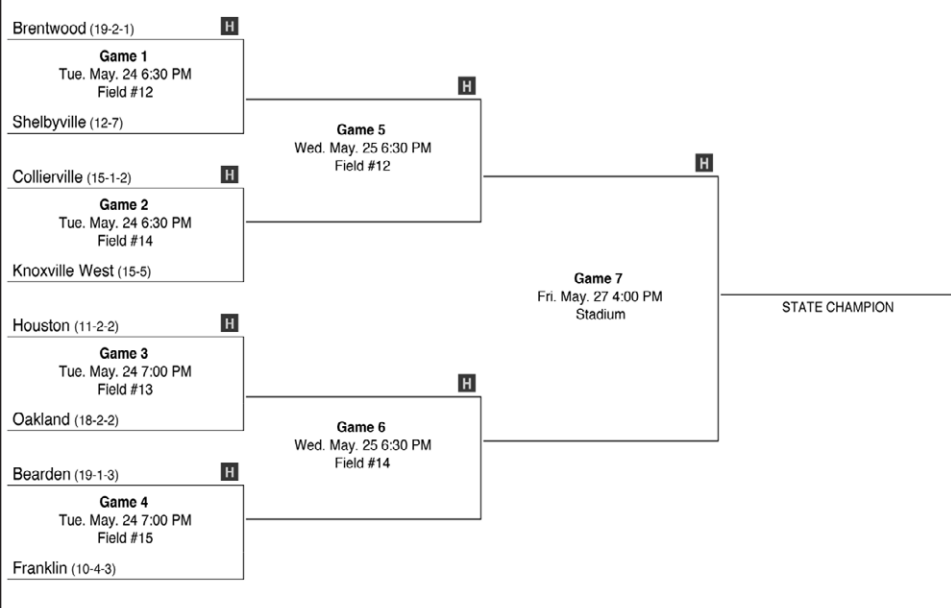
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Blaney wins All-Star race after false end

By **STEPHEN HAWKINS**
 AP Sports Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas — The checkered flag was already waving for Ryan Blaney when the caution lights came on just yards before he got to the line to win NASCAR's All-Star race and \$1 million. He had to get his window net back in place and go two more laps.

NASCAR acknowledged afterward that it "probably prematurely called" that final yellow flag.

Blaney's crew was already celebrating the victory in the pits and the driver had already lowered the window net of his No. 12 Ford after crossing the start-finish line. But the All-Star race has to finish under green.

"That rule was never kind of relayed to us. I already took my window net down and everything. My left arm is worn out from trying to get that damn thing back up," Blaney said. "I got it rigged up enough to where it halfway stayed."

After the caution period, when Blaney was fiddling with the net while having to maintain speed, he stayed in front through a green-white-checkered finish. Pushed by his Penske teammate Austin Cindric on the restart, Blaney was able to stay in front and hold off Denny Hamlin, who finished 0.266 seconds behind.

"I appreciate NASCAR for not making us come down pit road to fix it and letting me get it clipped back again to where we could stay out there," Blaney said.

Hamlin said NASCAR was wrong on both fronts, first for even calling the caution for Ricky Stenhouse Jr. going into the wall on the backstretch in the back of the field.

"Never should have been a yellow in the first place. They put Blaney in the situation he was in. To make up for it they let him break a rule. 2 wrongs don't make a right. Blaney W, NASCAR L," Hamlin tweeted minutes after the race.

"Obviously I think everybody knows that we probably prematurely called that yellow flag," Scott Miller, NASCAR's senior VP for competition, told reporters. "The way that works in the tower ... we all watch and we saw the car and mentioned the car against the wall, riding the wall down back the back straightway. The race director looked up, and I'm not sure what he saw, but he immediately put it out. Wish we wouldn't have done that."

Blaney, who said he can understand Hamlin's frustration, said NASCAR deemed the net safe when he was on the backstretch before the final restart. Blaney said the net was latched and he had both hands on the wheel.

Miller said the window net was up and there was no way for NASCAR to know if Blaney got it 100% latched, but also couldn't be certain at that point if he didn't have it done.

Cindric finished third and Joey Logano, another Team Penske driver, was fourth. Daniel Suarez, who got into the main event like Stenhouse through a 16-car open qualifier earlier in the day, finished fifth.

Former NASCAR All-Star winners Kyle Busch, Chase Elliott and Kyle Larson all crashed out in the second stage.

It was the fourth All-Star race victory for Roger Penske's team. The last had been Logano in 2016.

"This Mustang was a rocket ship," Blaney said. "I am really glad we ended up winning that after that last caution. ... Tonight will be fun."

Busch, the polesitter and 2017 winner, was leading when he had a flat right rear tire coming out of the fourth turn on lap 48 late in the second stage. He was slowing and going toward the bottom of the frontstretch when he was hit from behind by Ross Chastain, who was going about 185 mph.

Chastain's No. 1 car went almost all the way on its left side after the rattling collision, before dropping back on all four tires and then careening toward the outside of the track and into 2020 All-Star winner Elliott.

"I saw Kyle have an issue with a tire down. I guessed left and I should have guessed right," Chastain said.

Elliott said he saw Busch having difficulty and saw Chastain hit him really hard.

"I just didn't give him enough room. I knew he was going to go straight, I just didn't realize he was going to go that far right that quick. I just kind of misjudged it," Elliott said. "It was really avoidable on my end. I just kind of messed up and didn't get the gap shot quick enough."

Busch was the polesitter and had led all but one of the first 48 laps before the wreck. His No. 18 car wiggled coming out of the fourth turn because of a flat right rear tire, before slowing on the frontstretch.

That came only a few laps in the second stage after Larson, who had won his previous two All-Star starts (2019 and 2021), got loose going into fourth turn and slammed hard into the wall before sliding through the grass infield. Larson hadn't changed tires, and had a right front tire go down.

"It just let go in the center and took off," Larson said. "I hate that it happened. I feel like our car was good enough, depending on restarts since you can't pass at all, especially the leader anyways."

Busch had led all 25 laps in a caution-free first stage after starting from the pole.

Cindric was first at the end of the second segment. Blaney was second, just like he was at the end of the first stage after starting the race there. Blaney won the third 25-lap stage and started the final 50-lap run at the front with Penske teammates Cindric and Logano, whose team had the fastest pit stop between the second and third stages.

Up next

The Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway next Sunday begins the second half of the 26-race regular season before the 10-race playoff chase begins. It will be the 14th points race this season.

Clowney re-signing with Browns for 2022 season

By **TOM WITHERS**
 AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND — Jadeveon Clowney's running it back with Myles Garrett and the Browns.

The free agent defensive end, who revived his career last season with Cleveland, agreed Sunday to re-sign with the team for 2022, a person familiar with the deal told the Associated Press.

Clowney, who had nine sacks while playing opposite Garrett, will sign a one-year contract worth up to \$11 million, according to the person who spoke on condition of anonymity because the team has not announced the agreement.

The Browns had remained optimistic — and cautiously confident — about bringing back Clowney.

The 29-year-old and 2014 No. 1 overall pick had his most sacks since 2018 with Houston while playing

in 14 games last season for Cleveland. He signed a one-year, \$10 million deal with incentives last April with the Browns.

Clowney's presence forced offenses to commit an extra blocker at times to his side, which in turn freed up Garrett, who had a career-high 16 sacks in 2021 and was an All-Pro. Garrett also enjoyed playing with Clowney and had expressed hope they could team up again.

In April, Garrett posted a photo on his Instagram page of him slapping hands with Clowney during a game last season along with the caption: "Job not finished."

Back with the Browns, Clowney will also be reunited with quarterback Deshaun Watson. They played together for two seasons with the Texans.

It makes sense for Clowney, who has been slowed by injuries during

his career, to return to the Browns. Not only does his pairing with Garrett give the team two elite edge rushers, but the Browns know how to best utilize his strengths as well as when to give him time off to keep him healthy.

Clowney has always been an intriguing talent with his unique blend of size and speed. Before signing with Cleveland, he was limited to eight games with Tennessee in 2020 because of a knee injury and surgery. He spent 2019 with Seattle after four years in Houston.

Unsure if they'd get Clowney back, the Browns added some new defensive line pieces during the offseason by acquiring end Chase Winovich in a trade from New England and drafting Alex Wright (UAB) and Oklahoma teammates Isaiah Thomas and Perrion Winfrey.

Thomas wakes up PGA crowd

By **DAVE SKRETTA**
 AP Sports Writer

TULSA, Okla. — Justin Thomas wrapped his arms around the 27-pound Wanamaker Trophy after winning his second PGA Championship, and thousands of fans ringing the 18th green amid the setting sun at Southern Hills showered him in adulation.

Good thing they woke up in time for his Sunday charge.

For nearly four full days, the year's second major had been a major snooze, the cast atop the leaderboard a list mostly made up of also-rans searching for a moment of stardom. The golf itself was unspectacular, too, as everyone from Abraham Ancer to Tiger Woods ground their way around a Perry Maxwell classic that was both forbidding and unforgiving.

Heck, even the eventual champ skipped one off the tee on Sunday.

"Just cold shanked it," Thomas said. "Don't really know how else to say it. It was the best bogey I've ever made in my life."

Cameron Young tried to move up the leaderboard during the final round, then left his chances of victory in a fairway bunker on the 16th hole. Will Zalatoris hung on for life as iron shots found creeks and shrubs and very little short grass. Chile's Mito Pereira had a career-changing moment staring him in the face until a fateful shot on the 18th hole.

That's about the time the PGA Championship went from uninspiring to unbelievable.

Pereira's shot into the creek off the tee on the 490-yard finishing hole led to a double bogey, not only robbing him of the most unexpected of major championships — and the \$2.7 million winner's purse, lifetime spot in the tournament

and all the other baubles — but keeping him out of the three-hole aggregate playoff to decide the thing.

Thomas had rattled off a couple of birdies on the back side before an up-and-down for birdie at the 17th, moving him to 5 under and within a shot of the lead. And he hit a brilliant shot to within 15 feet at the 18th to set up another birdie, only to watch the putt that in the moment he thought he needed for a playoff go skating past the hole.

The crowd around the green, now fully invested in the goings-on, let out a collective groan.

"The leaders could have shot 3- or 4-under today, and like, I could have grinded and made a couple more birdies and look at the leaderboard on 18 and I'm four or five back," Thomas said later. "I just was trying to birdie every hole I could."

Donaldson remark criticized

By **JERRY BEACH**
 Associated Press

NEW YORK — Yankees slugger Josh Donaldson was wrong to make a remark referencing Jackie Robinson when speaking to White Sox star Tim Anderson, New York manager Aaron Boone said Sunday.

A day after the comment called "racist" by Chicago manager Tony La Russa — an assessment that Anderson agreed with — Major League Baseball continued to investigate the incident.

Anderson, one of baseball's leading Black voices and an All-Star shortstop, hit a home run as the White Sox completed a doubleheader sweep at Yankee Stadium. He declined

interview requests.

Donaldson, who is white, also did not speak to reporters. Through a Yankees spokesman, Donaldson said he had not talked to MLB about the situation and didn't talk speak to Anderson on Sunday.

Anderson did not start in the first game while Donaldson was in the lineup as the White Sox 3-1 without incident. Anderson started the second game and was booed by fans, with some chanting "Jackie" at him.

Anderson hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning of a 5-0 win and put his finger to his lips in a hushing gesture as he rounded the bases. Donaldson didn't play in

the game.

Boone said he talked to Donaldson after Saturday's game and believed his player's explanation for why he made the "Jackie" remark — but the manager also said he thought Donaldson shouldn't have used the term.

"I think with what's going on between the two players and between the two teams over the last week or two, I certainly understand how that would be sensitive and understand the reaction," Boone said. "I also understand Josh has been very forthcoming with the history of it and the context of it. So I don't believe there was any malicious intent in that regard."

Vikings

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Meanwhile, Norris kept Watertown in check through the first three innings.

Norris struck out six, including striking out the side in the third as the Vikings maintained their lead.

The Vikings had a golden opportunity to increase their advantage in the fourth.

A double by Blaine Paschal followed by a push bunt single by Stratton Lovvorn and an infield single by Holley loaded the bases with none out. But a 6-2-3 double play and a strikeout kept Community off the scoreboard.

With a renewed vigor,

the Purple Tigers went to work in the bottom of the fourth. Two Watertown singles put runners on the corners with none out before the Vikings recorded the first out on a fly to left. A walk loaded the bases before another walk forced in the first run to cut the Viking lead to 2-1.

The Purple Tigers went ahead without another hit as a passed ball and wild pitch scored runs to give Watertown a 3-2 lead.

Down by one run, the Vikings rallied in the sixth as singles by Paschal and Holley put the tying and go-ahead runners on base with one out.

But a double play ended the threat as Watertown maintained its lead.

The Purple Tigers added three insurance runs

in the bottom of the sixth on three hits, a walk, and a Viking error as Watertown increased its lead to 6-2.

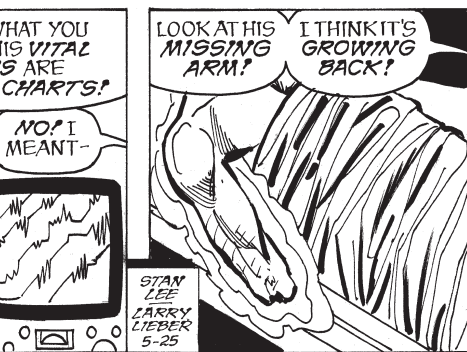
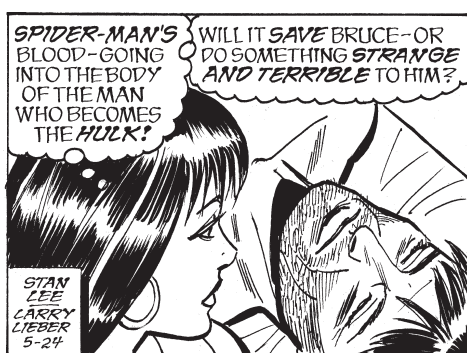
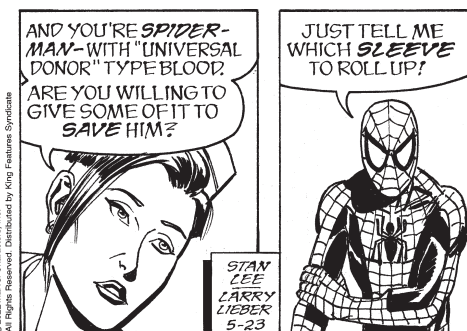
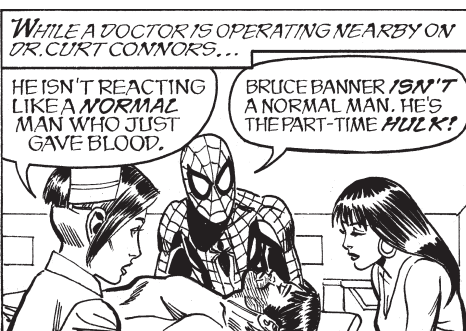
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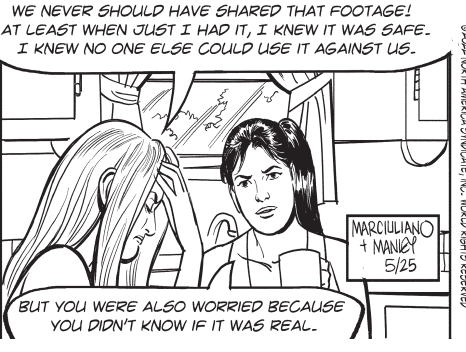
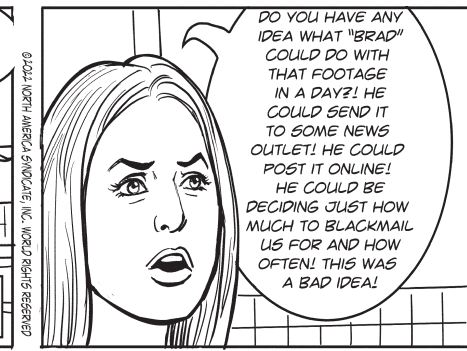
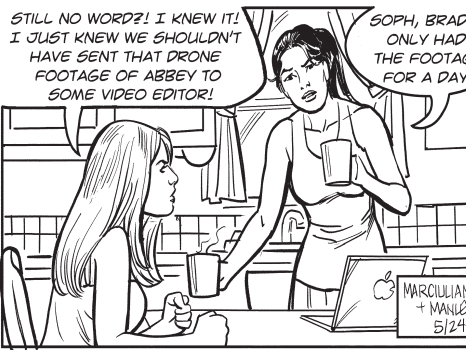
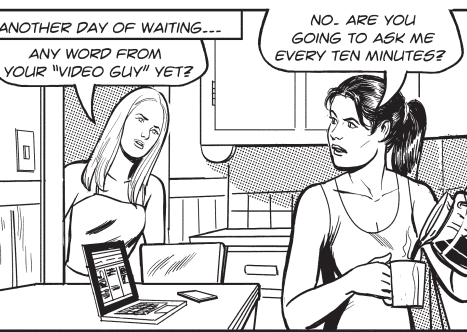
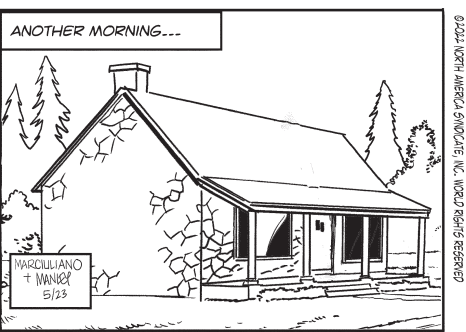
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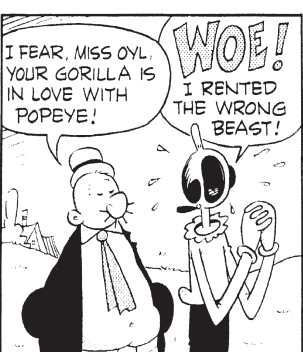
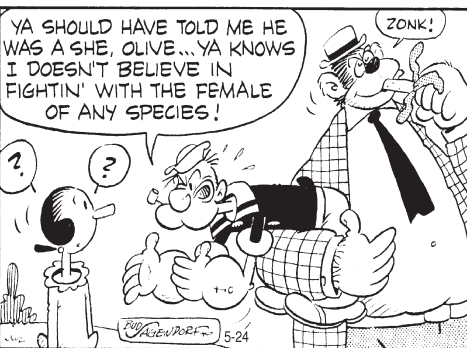
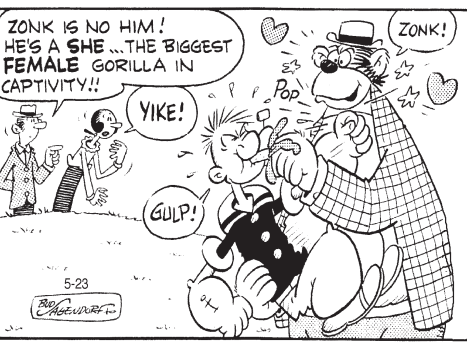
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. English river
5. Particular part of something
11. Cool!
14. Welsh for John
15. Given name meaning "great spirit"
16. Wrath
17. Social occasion
19. Mechanical belt
20. ___ de la ___
21. Commands
22. Body part
23. Caught sight of
25. Funeral car
27. Skin infection
31. Sometimes they "burn"
34. Russian river
35. Famed soap opera character Kane
38. Pie ___ mode
39. Endangered
41. Socially inept person
42. Romanian river
44. Swerve
45. Monetary unit of Samoa
46. A type of approach to please
49. Form of Hebrew name for God
51. "Carry On My Wayward Son" rockers
55. A team's best pitcher
56. A woody climbing plant
60. Long, edible marine fish
61. Human rights group in Africa (abbr.)
62. Data
64. Corporate bigwig
65. Climbs
66. Relating to the ear
67. Commercials
68. You need it to eat
69. Political extremists

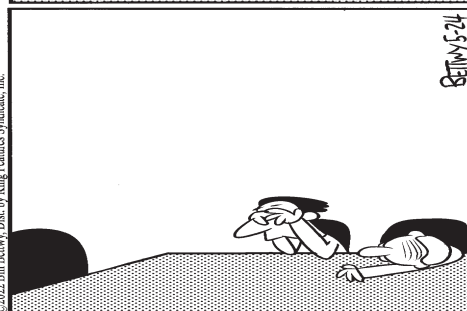
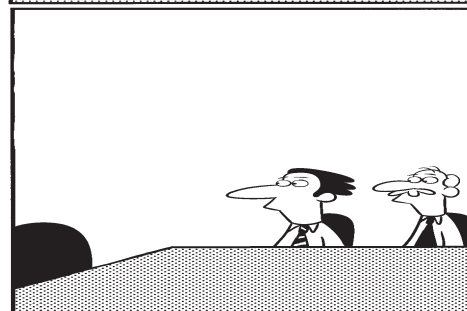
CLUES DOWN

- 1. Reconnaissance (Brit. military)
2. Asserts to be the case
3. Starchy food made of dried orchid tubers
4. Foes
5. Rheumatoid arthritis score
6. Ruler of Iran
7. The top of the head
8. Lilly and Manning are two
9. Purchase attire for
10. Glittering with gold or silver
11. The bank of a body of water
12. Regions
13. Makes tractors
18. Adult beverage
24. Force unit
26. Swiss river
28. Cater to
29. Woody climbing plants
30. Seems less impressive
31. Consume
32. Boxing's GOAT
33. Southwestern farmers
36. Beverage holder
37. A way to deteriorate
39. Judge
40. Norse explorer ___ the Red
43. Farm resident
45. One who helps to govern
47. Plant-eating ground bug
48. History Finnish county
49. Conifer native to Jamaica
50. Longed
52. Small Japanese city
53. Arum family plant
54. Puts together in time
57. From a distance
58. ___ contender: no contest plea
59. Region
63. Mountain Standard Time

PUZZLE SOLUTION

Grid for crossword puzzle solution.

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ASTROGRAPH

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
You may be questioning some of your relationships this week, Aries. Periodic reflection is good for your long-term well-being, but move ahead with caution.
TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, finding balance between your professional life and your home life may be challenging this week. Try not to hurry through your decision-making process.
GEMINI - May 22/June 21
Typical routines just aren't fulfilling you lately,

Gemini. Avoid succumbing to frustration and dissatisfaction by trying a new hobby or brainstorming ways you can change.
CANCER - Jun 22/July 22
Avoid comparing yourself to friends and colleagues, Cancer. You may need a confidence boost, so hang around friends and family who have your back
LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Has your love life affected your professional ambitions lately, Leo? Take a step back and analyze the situation to see what you can change for the better.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Take some time to audit your health, Virgo. What you eat, how much you are sleeping, how often you are exercising - these are all factors that may require some change.
LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, watch out for power struggles at work, especially if you feel they are causing you to be treated unfairly. Bring issues to a supervisor if it comes to it.
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, fatigue may catch up with you if you have not been pacing yourself or taking enough time to care for yourself. Slow down and take a mental health day ... or two.
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
You may be more sensitive than usual this week, Sagittarius. You may feel like family or friends are judging you, but that's not necessarily so.
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Try not to take part in popularity contests or gossip sessions at work,

Capricorn. It can only come back to bite you when you least expect it. Stay the course and keep working hard.
AQUARIUS - Jan 21/ Feb 18
Aquarius, you may be seeking greener pastures, both at home and in your professional life. Impatience can get the best of you, but a change will happen over time.
PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
You may have a tough time relating to others this week, Pisces. You view the world through a creative

lens even when others don't.
FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS
MAY 22
Naomi Campbell, Model (52)
MAY 23
Jewel, Singer (48)
MAY 24
John C. Reilly, Actor (57)
MAY 25
Cillian Murphy, Actor (46)
MAY 26
Lauryn Hill, Singer (47)
MAY 27
Jamie Oliver, Chef (47)
MAY 28
Gladys Knight, Singer (78)

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Pfizer says 3 COVID shots protect children under 5

By **LAURAN NEERGAARD**
AP Medical Writer

Three doses of Pfizer's COVID-19 vaccine offer strong protection for children younger than 5, the company announced Monday. Pfizer plans to give the data to U.S. regulators later this week in a step toward letting the littlest kids get the shots.

The news comes after months of anxious waiting by parents desperate to vaccinate their babies, toddlers and preschoolers, especially as COVID-19 cases once again are rising. The 18 million tots under 5 are the only group in the U.S. not yet eligible for COVID-19 vaccination.

The Food and Drug Administration has begun evaluating data from rival Moderna, which hopes to begin offering two kid-sized shots by summer.

Pfizer has had a bumpier time figuring out its approach. It aims to give tots an even lower dose — just one-tenth of the amount adults receive — but discovered during its trial that two shots didn't seem quite strong enough for preschoolers. So researchers gave a third shot to more than 1,600 youngsters — from age 6 months to 4 years — during the winter surge of the omicron variant.

In a press release, Pfizer and its partner BioNTech said the extra shot did the trick, revving up tots' levels of virus-fighting antibodies enough to meet FDA criteria for emergency use of the vaccine with no safety problems.

Preliminary data suggested the three-dose series is 80% effective in preventing symptomatic COVID-19, the companies said, but they cautioned the calculation is based on just 10 cases diagnosed among study participants by the end of April. The study rules state that at least 21 cases are needed to formally determine effectiveness, and Pfizer promised an update as soon as more data is available.

The companies already had submitted data on the first two doses to the FDA, and BioNTech's CEO, Dr. Ugur Sahin, said the final third-shot data would be submitted this week.

"The study suggests that a low, 3-microgram dose of our vaccine, carefully selected based on tolerability data, provides young children with a high level of protection against the recent COVID-19 strains," he said in a statement.

Pfizer's conclusion that the tots produce antibodies similar to levels that protect young adults was encouraging, said Dr. Jesse Goodman of Georgetown University, a former FDA vaccine chief.

If FDA confirms the data, the vaccine could "be an important tool to help parents protect their children," Goodman said. But he cautioned that it's essential to track how long protection lasts, especially against serious disease.

What's next? FDA vaccine chief Dr. Peter Marks has pledged the agency will "move quickly without sacrificing our standards" in evaluating tot-sized doses from both Pfizer and Moderna.

Moderna is seeking to be the first to vaccinate the littlest kids. It submitted data to the FDA saying tots develop high levels of virus-fighting antibodies after two shots that contain a quarter of the dose given to adults. The Moderna study found effectiveness against symptomatic COVID-19 was 40% to 50% during the omicron surge, much like for adults who've only had two vaccine doses.

Complicating Moderna's progress, the FDA so far has allowed its vaccine to be used only in adults. Other countries allow it to be given as young as age 6, and the company also is seeking FDA authorization for teens and elementary-age kids.

The FDA had set tentative dates in June for its scientific advisers to publicly debate Moderna's and Pfizer's data. The latest target: June 14 to consider whether to allow Moderna vaccine for older kids and June 15 to debate vaccinations for tots under 5, from either or both companies depending on the status of the applications.

If either vaccine is cleared for the littlest kids, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention would have to recommend whether all kids under 5 should receive them or only those at high risk.

While COVID-19 generally isn't as dangerous to youngsters as to adults, some children do become severely ill or even die. And the omicron variant hit children especially hard, with those under 5 hospitalized at higher rates than at the peak of the previous delta surge.

Zelensky urges 'maximum' sanctions on Russia

DAVOS, Switzerland (AP) — Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky called for "maximum" sanctions against Russia during a virtual speech Monday to corporate executives, government officials and other elites on the first day of the World Economic Forum gathering in Davos.

He said sanctions need to go further to stop Russia's aggression, including an oil embargo, blocking all of its banks and cutting off trade with Russia completely.

"This is what sanctions should be: They should be maximum, so that Russia and every other potential aggressor that wants to wage a brutal war against its neighbor would clearly know the immediate consequences of their actions," Zelensky said through a translator.

He also pushed for the complete withdrawal of foreign companies from Russia to prevent supporting its war and said Ukraine needs at least \$5 billion in funding per month.

"The amount of work is enormous: we have more than half a trillion of dollars in losses, tens of thousands of facilities were destroyed. We need to rebuild entire cities and industries," Zelensky said, coming days after the Group of Seven leading economies agreed to provide \$19.8 billion in economic aid.

He said that if Ukraine had "received 100% of our needs at once, back in February" in terms of weapons, funding, political support and sanctions against Russia, "the result would be tens of thousands of lives saved."

The war was a key focus Monday at Davos, the village in the Swiss Alps that has been transformed into a glitzy venue for the four-day confab ostensibly dedicated to making the world a better place. The event resumed in person after a two-year hiatus because of the COVID-19 pandemic, which also delayed this year's meeting from its usual winter slot.

Besides the war, attendees tackled other major issues like the threat of rising hunger worldwide, climate change, inequality and persistent health crises. But it's hard to predict

if the high-minded discussions will yield substantial announcements that make headway on the world's most pressing challenges.

Zelensky, who received a standing ovation after his remarks, reiterated that Russia was blocking critical food supplies, such as wheat and sunflower oil, from leaving Ukraine's ports.

Ukraine, along with Russia, is a major exporter of wheat, barley and sunflower oil, and the interruption of those and other staples is threatening food insecurity in countries in Africa, the Middle East and Asia that rely on those affordable supplies.

The head of the U.N.'s World Food Program said in a panel that "the failure to open the ports is a declaration of war on global food systems." He told The Associated Press that the region's farmers "grow enough food to feed 400 million people."

If such supplies remain off the market, the world could face a food availability problem in the next 10 to 12 months, and "that is going to be hell on earth," WFP Executive Director David Beasley told the AP in an interview.

He warned that there are "49 million (people) knocking on famine's door right now in 43 countries," including Yemen, Lebanon, Mali, Burkina Faso, Egypt, Congo, Guatemala and El Salvador.

Beasley called on the world's billionaires to aid efforts to prevent hunger: "The world is in real serious trouble. This is not rhetoric and B.S. Step up now, because the world needs you."

Russian officials on Monday reiterated their assertion that they are not to blame for the food crisis, saying the country is not preventing Ukrainian grain shipments by rail.

"It is not us that are sources of problems leading to the world hunger threat, but those who imposed sanctions against the Russian Federation and the present sanctions themselves," Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov said in call with journalists.

Besides Zelensky's speech, a sizable Ukrainian government delegation is attending in person, making their case for more Western support.

Kyiv Mayor Vitali Klitschko pointed to the audience during a panel, saying, "We are defending you personally."

"We are fighting, first of all, for values" and to be part of the democratic world, Klitschko said. "And right now, everyone has to be proactive because we pay for that — the biggest prize, human lives every day."

Russian officials have not been invited to Davos this year, with what was dubbed the "Russia House" having been transformed by critics — including Ukrainian tycoon Victor Pinchuk and the country's Foreign Ministry — into what they call the "Russia War Crimes House." The venue features photos of crimes and cruelties that Russian forces are accused of perpetuating.

Meanwhile, the head of the International Energy Agency urged countries and investors not to see energy shocks from the war as a reason to increase fossil fuel investments — connecting the invasion to another major theme at Davos, climate change and environmental issues.

"We should not try to justify a new wave of long-term fossil fuel investments on the basis of what (Russian President Vladimir) Putin did," Fatih Birol said on an energy panel.

Instead, efficiencies, such as reducing leaked methane and even lowering thermostats by a few degrees this winter in Europe would help ensure adequate energy supply.

Russia is a major supplier of oil and natural gas, with the invasion sending European countries scrambling to reduce their reliance on Moscow through fossil fuel supplies from other countries, conservation and speeding up renewable development.

Yulia Klymenko, a member of the Ukrainian Parliament, had harsh words for European leaders, asking why they have failed to diversify their energy for decades.

"How come that you're all dependent and you are slaves of Putin de facto?" she asked on a panel called "The Return of the West?"

School counselors sound cry for help after Buffalo shooting

By **JOCELYN GECKER**
and **HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH**
Associated Press

Every school, it seems, has a moment that crystallizes the crisis facing America's youth and the pressure it is putting on educators.

For one middle school counselor in rural California, it came this year after a suicide prevention seminar, when 200 students emerged saying they needed help. Many were sixth graders.

Another school counselor in Massachusetts tells of a high school student who spent two weeks in a hospital emergency room before he could get an inpatient bed in a psychiatric unit.

For many schools, last weekend's shooting rampage in Buffalo, carried out by an 18-year-old who had been flagged for making a threatening comment at his high school last year, prompted staff discussions on how they might respond differently.

Robert Bardwell, director of school counseling for Tantasqua Regional High School in Fiskdale, Massachusetts, said the shooting in upstate New York shaped how he handled a threat assessment this week. He told staff, "Dot our i's, cross our t's because I don't want to be on the news in a year, or five years, saying that the school didn't do something that we should have to prevent this."

A surge in student mental health needs, combined with staff shortages and widespread episodes of misbehavior and violence, has put extraordinary strain on school counselors and psychologists. The Buffalo shooting highlights their concerns over their ability to support students and adequately screen those who might show potential for violence.

When the accused shooter in Buffalo, Payton Gendron, was asked in spring 2021 by a teacher at his Conklin, New York, high school about his plans after graduation, he responded that he wanted to commit a murder-suicide, according to law enforcement. The comment resulted in state police being called and a mental health evaluation at a hospital, where he claimed he was joking and was cleared to attend his graduation.

"I get that schools are still safe. And I believe that," said Bardwell, who is also executive director of the Massachusetts School Counselors Association. "But it also feels like there's more and more kids that are

struggling. And some of those kids who struggle might do bad things."

Childhood depression and anxiety were on the rise for years before the pandemic, experts say, and the school closures and broader social lockdowns during the pandemic exacerbated the problems. The return to in-person classes has been accompanied by soaring numbers of school shootings, according to experts who say disputes are ending in gunfire as more students bring weapons to school. Teachers say disrespect and defiance have increased. Tempers are shorter and flaring faster.

"The tagline I would go with is the kids are not all right," said Erich Merkle, a psychologist for Akron Public Schools in Ohio, a district of about 21,000 students that he said is dealing with an increase in student depression, anxiety, suicidality and substance use, as well as aggression and violence, among other behavioral problems. "I can tell you that therapists are struggling."

Many parents had hoped that as classrooms reopened, the troubles of distance learning would fade away. But it quickly became clear that the prolonged isolation and immersion in screens and social media had lasting effects. Schools have become a stage where the pandemic's ripple effects are playing out.

School staff is "100% taxed," said Jennifer Correnti, director of school counseling at Harrison High School in New Jersey, where counselors have been under strain as they help students acclimate after two school years of pandemic learning disruptions. "Everybody. Administrators, staff. Like, there's no one that's escaping. There is no one leaving school feeling amazed every day."

Suicide risk assessments, in particular, are up sharply. The 15-year counselor says she has done as many of them in the past three years as she did in the 12 years prior.

She and Merkle both said that they use mass shootings like the one in Buffalo, and another one in which a 15-year-old shot four classmates in Michigan, to discuss how they would have responded.

At Livingston Middle School in rural central California, counselors have conducted suicide prevention lessons in classrooms for years. Pre-pandemic, the lessons would result in about 30 students saying they wanted to see a counselor, said Alma Lopez,

the district's counselor coordinator and one of two counselors at the middle school.

"This year I got 200 kids, which is a quarter of our student population," she said. "That is such a huge number. I can't see 200 kids every week. That is just impossible."

Many of the kids seeking help were sixth graders with issues related to friendships, she said.

Quickly, school staffers made changes, holding as many one-on-one sessions as they could, providing more group lessons on mental health, and putting flyers in every classroom with the suicide prevention hotline number.

They brought back as many activities, clubs and assemblies as they could to help kids connect. And Lopez said she is constantly reminding her district that more support is needed, a plea echoed by her peers nationwide.

Most states are struggling with mental health support in schools, according to a recent report from the Hopeful Futures Campaign, a coalition of national mental health organizations. In some states, including West Virginia, Missouri, Texas and Georgia, there is only one school psychologist for over 4,000 students, the report says.

Lopez oversees a caseload of about 400 students at her school in Livingston, California — far more than the ratio recommended by the American School Counselor Association of one counselor for every 250 students.

"It's a huge strain right now," she said. Many students in her school are the children of farmworkers in a community that was hit hard by COVID-19 infections and deaths. She worries about missing something important.

"I think a lot can get lost," she said. "If we don't intervene in time, the issues that come with grief are going to be compounded in a big way to create additional challenges."

Lopez and other counselors convened a discussion early last week on how to help students process fears related to the Buffalo shooting and whether it was safe to go to the supermarket.

Federal relief money has helped address shortages of mental health professionals at some schools, although some have struggled to find qualified hires or used the aid to train existing staff.

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(May 14, 17, 21, 24, 2022)

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE
WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated June 15, 2017, executed by MELISSA R BOWLING, conveying certain real property therein described to MEGAN R TROTT, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee recorded June 21, 2017, in Deed Book TD882, Page 766-776 ; and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Penny-Mac Loan Services, LLC who is now the owner of said debt; and

WHEREAS, the under-
signed, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on June 14, 2022

at 11:00 AM at the main entrance to the Bedford County Courthouse, 1 Public Square, Shelbyville, TN 37160, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, to wit:

LAND LYING IN BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT BEING LOT NO.41 OF BROOKHAVEN SUBDIVISION, SECTION VIII, PLAT OF WHICH IS OF RECORD IN PLAT CABINET "B", ENVELOPE 212, REGISTER OFFICE OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH PLAT REFERENCE IS HERE MADE FOR A MORE ACCURATE DESCRIPTION.

Parcel ID: 100EA05400000659
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be 73 PROVIDENCE RD, SHELBYVILLE, TN 37160. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

CURRENT OWNER(S): MELISSA R BOWLING
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: SHELBYVILLE HOSPITAL CORPORATION DBA TENNOVA HEALTHCARE SHELBYVILLE
The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.

THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee
119 S. Main Street, Suite 500
Memphis, TN 38103
riselaw.com/property-listing
Tel: (877) 813-0992
Fax: (470) 508-9401
(May 17, 24, 31, 2022)

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE
WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated March 22, 2021, executed by CHARLES R. GAWTHORP, JR., conveying certain real property therein described to YALE RILEY, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee recorded May 17, 2021, in Deed Book TD1007, Page 73 ; and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Rocket Mortgage, LLC f/k/a Quick-
en Loans, LLC who is now the owner of said debt; and
WHEREAS, the under-
signed, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on June 14, 2022

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signed, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on June 23, 2022 at 10:00 AM at the front steps of the Bedford County Courthouse, Shelbyville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, to wit:

LAND SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF BEDFORD IN THE STATE OF TN. LYING AND BEING IN THE NINETEENTH (19TH) CIVIL DISTRICT OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE:

BEING ALL OF LOT 2, CONTAINING 2.34 ACRES, OF THE RON LOGUE PROPERTY (FINAL PLAT), SAID PLAT BEING OF RECORD IN PLAT CABINET "D", ENVELOPE 105, REGISTER'S OFFICE OF BEDFORD COUNTY, TENNESSEE TO WHICH REFERENCE IS HERE MADE FOR A MORE SPECIFIC DESCRIPTION OF SAID PROPERTY.
Parcel ID: 103-003-00
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be 112 CHARLIE SHAW RD, LEWISBURG, TN 37091. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

CURRENT OWNER(S): CHARLES R. GAWTHORP, JR.
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.

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WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated March 22, 2021, executed by CHARLES R. GAWTHORP, JR., conveying certain real property therein described to YALE RILEY, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee recorded May 17, 2021, in Deed Book TD1007, Page 73 ; and

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated July 21, 2006, executed by LYNDA ANN JOHNSON, conveying certain real property therein described to SONYA ROBINSON, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee recorded July 24, 2006, in Deed Book TD630, Page 509 at Instrument Number ; and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Elizon Master Participation Trust I, U.S. Bank Trust National Association, as Owner Trustee who is now the owner of said debt; and

WHEREAS, the under-
signed, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on June 23, 2022 at 10:00 AM at the front steps of the Bedford County Courthouse, Shelbyville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Bedford County, Tennessee, to wit:

ALL THAT CERTAIN PARCEL OF LAND IN 3RD CIVIL DISTRICT , BEDFORD COUNTY, STATE OF TN, AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN BOOK 0217 PAGE 241 ID#90-7.04, BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOT 4B STANLEY HEIGHTS SD, LOTS 3 AND 4 REVISED, FILED IN PLAT BOOK PLAT CABINET A AT PAGE ENVELOPE 140. BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED BY FEE SIMPLE DEED FROM DAVID BOYCE AND ANNETTE BOYCE HUSBAND AND WIFE TO ALFRED LEE JOHNSON AND LYNDA ANN JOHNSON, DATED 12/13/1996 RECORDED ON 12/19/1996 IN BOOK 0217 PAGE 241 IN BEDFORD COUNTY RECORDS, STATE OF TN. Parcel ID: 090-007.04
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be 120 STANLEY BLVD, SHELBYVILLE, TN 37160. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

CURRENT OWNER(S): LYNDA ANN JOHNSON
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises

might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.

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(May 24, 31, June 7, 2022)

NOTICE OF SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Note dated FEBRUARY 14, 2018, and the Deed of Trust of even date, securing said Note recorded in Book TD898, at Page 983-993, as Document #18001000 in the Register's office for BEDFORD County, Tennessee, executed by TONDALY K WALKER, conveying the certain property described therein to DAVID MARTALA, Trustee, for the benefit of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS BENEFICIARY AS NOMINEE FOR FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDDLE TENNESSEE its successors and assigns and to MARINOSCI LAW GROUP, P.C., having been appointed as Successor Trustee by instrument of record in the Register's office for Bedford County, Tennessee in Book TD1050, at Page 786-788, as Document #22003449. WHEREAS, the owner and holder of the Note has declared the entire indebtedness due and payable and demanded that the hereinafter described real property be advertised and sold in satisfaction of indebtedness and costs of foreclosure in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Note and Deed of Trust. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that an agent of Marinosci Law Group, P.C., as Successor Trustee, pursuant to the power, duty and authority vested in and conferred upon said Successor Trustee, by the Deed of Trust, will on June 14, 2022 at 11:00 AM at the Main Entrance of the Bedford County Courthouse in Shelbyville, Tennessee offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, and free from all legal, equitable and statutory rights of redemption, exemptions of homestead, rights by virtue of marriage, and all other exemptions of every kind, all of which have been waived in the Deed of Trust, certain real property located in Bedford County, Tennessee, described as follows: Lying and being in the Seventh (7th) Civil District of Bedford County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows: Being Lot 1, Wilson Estates Subdivision Plat

Cabinet A Slide 236 (prev shown as 235) and being more particularly described. Beginning at a metal pin in the northerly margin of Warner Bridge Road, said pin being the southwesterly corner of the parcel herein described, thence North 39° 52' East 493.0 feet to a metal pin, thence South 53° 14' East 49.8 feet to a metal pipe in a fence, thence with fence South 20° 45' West 196.9 feet, South 36° 16' West 89.1 feet, and South 44° 58' West 238.1 feet to a metal pin in the northerly margin of said Warner Bridge Road, thence with said roadway margin North 40° 42' West 100.0 feet to the place to beginning according to survey made by R. M. Raper, TN Reg. No. 1063, 102 Meadowbrook Lane, Tullahoma, Tennessee, on September 26, 1998. Being the same property conveyed to Tondaly K. Walker, an unmarried woman, by Warranty Deed from Jonathan Ramsey Vincent, an unmarried man, dated February 14, 2018, of record in Deed Book 346 page 356, Register's Office of Bedford County, Tennessee. More Commonly Known As: 616 WARNER BRIDGE RD, SHELBYVILLE, TN 37160. Said sale shall be held subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and subject to, but not limited to, the following parties who may claim an interest in the above-referenced property: TONDALY K WALKER, OCCUPANTS/TENANTS OF 616 WARNER BRIDGE RD, SHELBYVILLE, TN 37160. To the best of the Successor Trustee's knowledge, information, and belief, there are no other Federal or State tax lien claimants or other claimants upon the subject property which would require notice pursuant to the terms and provision of T.C.A. § 35-5-104 or T.C.A. § 67-1-1433 or 26 U.S.C. § 7425. The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The Successor Trustee may postpone the above referenced sale from time to time as needed without further publication. The Successor Trustee will announce the postponement on the date and at the time and location of the originally scheduled sale. This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be utilized for that purpose. 21-03760. Marinosci Law Group,

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Potatoes, corn on the cob and chicken were also available.



A silent auction was held in conjunction with the event.

Crawfish on United Way fundraising menu

United Way of Bedford County receives part of its funding each year from a crawfish boil. This year's event was held Friday at Blue Ribbon Circle.

T-G Photos by David Melson



The crawfish are prepared and ready to eat.



The finished product, seasoned and boiled, is ready to take from its outdoor preparation area into Blue Ribbon Circle.



Attendees go through the serving line.



The crawfish is seasoned before serving.



Baskets were provided for the remnants of the crawfish.